### Fair tonight and Tuesday; no

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# Kidnapeu Recovered From Lonely Ranch Hut

GERMANY SLOWS

NO DISPOSITION

Allies Will Keep Close Watch

on Commercial Affairs of

Defeated Nation.

Berlin. - Immediately after a

session of the reichstag today if

was reported the German govern-

ment intends to refuse to pay the

\$55,000,000,000 indemnity demand-

ed by the allies unless their pro-

The reichstag adjourned after a

short session "because of the seri-

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of that organization in London. Dis-

banded today with Premier Lloyd!

the decisions to demand reparations of

will be asked to endorse the decision

amendments have been debated. Al-

not permit important changes.

lied agreement provided

lied officials have indicated they will

Tax on Exports

Since Germany will pay largely

through taxes on her exports the al

watch on her commercial affairs. She

will not be permitted to negotiate leans

from any country without the consent

of the allies. The formal notification

Munitions factories must be converted

Report of Negotiations Be

Made Public.

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the report of Ambassador Roland S.

Shidehara, Japanese ambassador here,

Johnson's statement formed another

Colby said Johnson was misinformed

Johnson today replied that the

solution of its interests alleged by the

government to be a combine in viola-

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tion of the Sherman anti-trust law.

length in Tokio, Johnson said.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

commission.

indemnity.

posals are materially altered.

ousness of the situation."

Reports received here

Police Arrest Two Men or Charge of Abducting Mrs. Witherell.

WANT MONEY AND REVENGE

Three Other Persons Are Implicated in the Plot, Police Say.

Los Angeles, Cal. — Mrs. Gladys Witherell, who was kidnaped last Tuesday night from her Hollywood home, was rescued by police and sheriffs shortly before 5 o'clock this morning from a deserted ranch several miles cast of Corona,

are said to have confessed to the Mrs. Witherell said she had not

and gave information directing the officials to the lonely ranch shack. The disappearance of Mrs. Wither ell was one of the strangest kidnap-

blocks away and was calling for her. That was the last seen of Mrs. Withcrell until today.

plete confession. the ranch hut. They alighted from their cars about a quarter of a mile from the cabin where Mrs. Witherell was held captive. Cautiously they

Mrs. Witherell was in the best of health and asserted she had been well cared for all the time.

Floyd Carr is declared to have been the "master mind" in the sensational formerly of Chicago.

ing to the story she told officers.

cabin where she was held captive in a room containing but a cot and two blankets.

and.

pheated in the kidnaping and hoped to obtain a share in the ransom money. Demands for \$50,000 had been made Morris in his negotiations with Baron of the young woman's husband.

that the ransom money be deposited Senator Hiram Johnson, California.

became hysterical. He hurried into of Japanese in California. the cabin at the heels of officers and the Witherells rushed into each other's about the negotiations.

A. W. Carr confessed to authorities, "matter is beyond personal controverthe latter assert, that the abduction sy" and that the people of the west was inspired by enmity of two years had a right to know about the nego- posing such a large sum as 55 biltanding and by the abductor tiations which were started over the lions. And the Germans will find

desperate need for funds.

#### BANDITS SHOOT 3 COPS AND ESCAPE

their way from the brokerage office of William T. Martin, in the heart of them \$13,000 in bonds.

Two hundred detectives in 25 autonobiles and armed with riot guns were dispatched in pursuit. As the three bandits entered the private banking establishment, a ;

clerk touched the police alarm. The police flier arrived just as the robbers strained interstate commerce. were leaving and the three detectives were inside the door before they es- M'SWINEY CHAPLAIN IS caped. Facing capture the robbers shot their way out,

rich birthday.

**NEXT PROBI** 

FIVE O'CLOCK

Fixing German Reparations: Does Not Solve European Situation.

55 BILLION IS TOO HIGH

Americans Bolieve Germany Will Be Unable to Meet Allied Domands.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921)

imes belated but history records them none the less. All Washington is pleased over the triumph at Paris of the American idea of fixing a defi nite sum that Germany should pay as reparation for war damages. For months the American financial

commissioners at Paris fought for the flxing of a definite sum but both Prime Minister Lloyd George Premier Clemenceau were afraid that any sum that might be fixed would be disappointing to their peoples and that they themselves would be Par's.-Despite a threat of armed swept out of political power. Presiforce to compel obedience to allied de-ident Wilson admitted before the Sinessions on reparations and indemnity, are foreign remained the failure to fix that the indemnity to be paid by Germany Senator Borah didn't press him for a reply. But the truth is the prime ministers of the allied countries had natches from Berlin showed German retained their political power by pay

Aside from the historical aspects Pr nations enroute home. Their next business, agricultural and industrial, gathering will be held in London to was a subject of much discussion here discuss matters passed over in the Paris session. At the same time the Cormans will be notified by the carefully studied. American cotton Germans will be notified formally of growers and wheat growers and manu-261.000,000,000 marks. The Germans able to sell their goods because Euro after their suggestions for minor German markets have been of doubtful value because the worth of Ger man money has fluctuated so much With the fixing of the indemnity, the German people will have a definite goal. They will know exactly the amount they are mortaged and what

above their indebtedness. Blamed For Depression Indeed the far reaching importance of the agreement at Paris of the allies regarding disarmament was that the is not exaggerated here where most

standing army must be reduced by everybody believes the fixing of the April 15, fortresses disarmed and all indemnity is the biggest event that war material surrendered by Feb. 28 has happened since the peace treaty the date of the London meeting, itself was signed. The world-wide business depression to peaceful industry by June 30. Pro- has been traced by visions for reduction of the navy, call- rectly to the financial uncertainty and to gain a hugo sum of money, ing for destruction of warships and that hovered over central Europe.

the abductors are said to have submarines, contained in the Boulogne Not knowing how big a load they treaty, were reaffirmed. Restrictions were obliged to carry, the Germans politicai disorders always thrive when there is vagueness and indecision in the central government. The American financial commis-

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Co., Vance McCormick and Bernard Baruch-insisted at Paris that the allies fix a term of 30 years. The reports from Paris indicate the allies California Senator Demands are willing to stretch it to 42 years The American advisers didn't suggest a specific sum though it was com monly reported that they favored 20

the indemnity will be fixed at \$5 Washington, D. C .- A demand that billions. Problem Not Settled

billions of dollars. Paris reports say

But the vital fact is that the allies at last have accepted the principle of The abductors planned to arrange be made public, was made today by the American commission, namely, the fixing of a maximum and mini-The report was made to Secretary mum of some kind with a definite term of years. Of course, our officials have only read the newspaper reports thus far but a personal canvass of the various men who know his wife was intensely dramatic. She posed treaty confirming land rights own government's connection with it rate making history. leads to the conclusion that the problem is by no means settled. A start las Feb. 28. has been made. The allies have agreed among themselves but when they approach the Germans, it is certain that the latter will show the futility of im-Japanese protest against the Califor-| considerable support in the United ma alien land law. The report on the States for their view. The allies will (Continued on page 3)

#### AGREES TO DISSOLVE! FIVE FIREMEN LIL By United Press Leased Wire Washington.-The Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, New York, in supreme court today agreed to a dis-

By United Press Leased Wire Providence, B. I.—Five firemen FORD GAINS NEARLY ance with a decree of a lower court, were killed and 19 others injured holding that the combination re while fighting a fire in the heart of the business section here today.

The dead:

GIVEN 3 YEARS IN JAIL unidentified. The tire, of unknown origin,

started in a bowling alley and swept an entire block on Washington and of Detroit. Cork.—Pather Dominic, chaplain to Plymouth streets.

serve three years in a imbiary prison, ing the blaze from ladders when the fact been counted were found. Ferry patient, In 1846 the little Indian pest on the according to a courtmental decision wall caved in precipitating them into five were for Newberry and 51 for the heart of the fire Three were killed outright the the Thirteenth ward 42 char his don't Souther was thed corroute to a hospital to make ballots had not been counted have been exicoseful, he said

\$37,000,000 MELON

Chicago-Morris and Company, one of the "big five" packers, today declared a stock dividend of \$37,000,000. ditional common stock and three and orged passage of a law which per one-third shares of preferred for each mitted holding of boxing contests, share of common held.

Constant Preparation for War Railroad Labor Board Advises Shows Unfitness of Whites, Negotiations to End Wage Capper Says. Controversy.

BY L. C. MARTIN United Press Leased Wire Washington-The white race will all before the yellow in a great war labor board to get together with their friends will know the identity of the unless the now dominant people employes and work out a sensible set-two cabinet surprises in advance of tive and friendly policies of peace, today, Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, predisarmament as the only wise and progressive course.

"Should militarism continue." Capper "there will be long conflict wars and preparations for wars go "Another great world war will, I be-

newspapers were urging resistance promising the masses that Germany lieve bring about the downfall of the now dominant races as proof of their by granting the petition, the railroads the and wisely. The white man is already George and Sir Auckland Geddes back the agreement that has been reached far outnumbered by the yellow. Unin London and representatives of oth-

> ing for war, white only 7 per cent went for civil activities, public gates the shop agreements. works, science and education. continued

\$4,000,000,000 a year and constant demands are made for more. With the government unable to raise suf- roads of the country will be forced icient taxes to meet a \$2 000,000,000,000 insolvency," he said. ing \$2,000,000,000 from month to caused gross waste and inefficiency. month at 6 per cent interest, we are sked for more armaments. There are signs. I am glad to say.

of a return to reason. Senator Harding's plea for an army of 150 000, the Borah resolution for a disarmament ance of way employes, 50,000 firemen pension of naval building for six months and the reduction of the army Floyd Carr is the "mysterious gray- on the manufacture and use of air could hardly make future plans. In- by congress to 175,000 all have given Tal V great impetus to public opinion.

country embrolled in another war. America is civilization's sheet anchor sioners at Paris-Norman Davis, who and civilization knows it. Therefore, s at present under Secretary of State. why continue the folly of great

By United Press Leased Wire Washington. - The supreme court overthrow the Giolitti cabinet. today agreed to advance the argu-Cummins law can increase intrastate dence at their conclusion.

as well as interstate rates.

The date for the argument was fixed. They charged the premier directly

## HUGE POWER DAM

nia alien land law. The report on the States for their view. The allies will tion of the parties who wrecked the lives negotiations had been discussed at naturally have a good deal of respect famous cold springs dam on the Saux. The for American opinion for it is no river with a big charge of dynamite, and police should have been assigned blackhand methods to seal the lips of early Sunday.

> section of the dam and crippled the bor halls and the like, power plant. It was estimated 100. sticks of dynamite was used. The dam has been the object of litigation? for 35 years between the village of IN EASTERN BLAZE Cold Springs and fariners who are cleared hundreds of series of tillable land could be reclaimed if it were not land could be reclaimed if it were not

## 3,**000 IN** VOTE COUNT

John Tavul; Arthur Cooper, Thom-, Henry Ford over Truman Newborn ment I have devised," Holzknecht as Kellaher, horseman, and two in the senate recount of the 1918 sent declared. atorial elections was 2,931 votes at | Complexions have eleared, eyes noon today. This includes the fourteenth ward while the patient entered her old life

Ford. In the flurteenth process of declared

JUDGE LANDIS ADVOCATE

Quicazo-Legal boxing contests are advocated by Federal Judge Landis high commissioner of baseball. Talking from a pulpit, yesterday, Stockholders received nine shares ad- Landis said he kept fit by boxing an i

Landis also declared prohibition a Practically the entire stock is held "boon to the nation" and said he by the heirs of Nelson Morris, the would be willing to leave it to the American legion to enforce it.

Ev United Press Leased Wire Chicago,-Railroad managers were binet speculation, it is understood, advised by the United States railroad! Only Harding's most intimate

the labor board of the railway exec. is a mystery, but they are likely to be utives association, finished his peti-commerce and labor, according to the of the federal board, informed him, president-elect. This development furtion, Judge R. M. Barton, chairman best judgment of persons close to the that the employers should be able to ther increases the uncertainty sursettle the question by direct negotia rounding the Harding cabinet. The

Atterbury declared that the railinfitness to rule the world peaceably will be forced to ask for a general wage reduction. Scrapping of the national railroad

estly friendly he will have to step was demanded by Atterbury, viceand the yellow-skinned people president of the Pennsylvania system. with their alien customs and pagan Atterbury, who appeared as spokes-ideals will rule."

Atterbury, who appeared as spokesman for the milroads after a three Capper than pointed out that of the day conference with the labor comppropriations for the fiscal year of mittee of the association of railroad 920 68 per cent went to pay for past executives, said a reduction in the pay vars; 25 per cent was used in prepar of other rail employes would not be

> be saved the roads if the request granted, Atterbury said. "Unless the board takes prempt ac tion on this appeal, many of the rail-plated, he may be made postmaster

war obligations maturing within two rules and working agreements forced George Sutherland of Utah. years, and with the treasury borrow- on the railroads as war measures It is estimated that about half of cabinet. He has been slated for the

> would be affected by abrogation of the increements. This includes: 425,000 shopmen; 300,000 mainten, uncertainty regarding Hays' appoint- port is expected to be completed this and oilers and 230,000 clerks.

# "The world wen't tamely see this HALT UP IN ANNUAL THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

Socialists Blame Government for Attacks Last Week.

Ry United Press Leased Wire Rome-Enraged over events of the Massachusetts, is expected to be in most disastrous week in the history the cabinet but whether as secretary of Italian socialism, socialist leaders of war or in the navy is uncertain. today began a determined effort to

ments on the appealed case which deputies, were expected to last through and James Duncan, Boston labor leadwill determine whether the interstate the week with Premier Giolitti cer- er, and Congressman Nolan, Califorcommerce commission under the Esch-tain to receive a strong vote of confi-

Socialists in their opening state-That suit, brought to the supreme Socialists in their opening state-court by the Wisconsin railroad commission after the federal commission not made proper use of facilities to the reparation question both from a was upheld in a lower court, is con-"prevent the man hunting and asbanking standpoint as well as our sidered one of the most important in saulting of socialists by the fascisti (anti-socialists.)

> with responsibility for the nation-wide reaction against socialism. The only refuge for the socialist;

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE deputies was within the chamber itself, guarded by troops. If they ventured outside, they were apt to be; St. Cloud.-A reward of \$1,000 was chased by mole which drove them captured automobile bandits, whose offered today for arrest and convic from restaurants and threatened their extradition is sought by Canadian of-

to better advantage to prevent at- all who are called as witnesses in The explosion fore away a 20 foot tacks on socialist meeting places, la-liquor and robbery trials.

### **VIENNA SAVANT KNCWS** By United Press Leased Wire

cording to the announcement today of who was shot and killed. roentgen institute here, It is the roentgen ray. Woman is rejuvenated physiologi-

Washington. - The net gain of cally and psychologically by the treatbrightened and wrinkles disappeared

In the thirteenth precinct of the The treatment declared. The treatment, he said, consists in wankee was celebrating its seventy, the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney, must; The five who were killed were fight. Fourteenth ward, 98 votes that had playing the feeblest rays upon the 16 to 7 favor strengthening the Mul- Representative Baer, North Dakota, here today, To Formers and Labor. "Age is banished," the professor

About 30 per control by, experiences

# OF MELON SUCCES OF LEGAL BOXING MATCHES 2 DARK HORSES

President-Elect Is Keeping Names of Cabinet Advisors to Himself.

THREE DEFICITELY PICKED

Hughes, Fall and Wallace Are Practically Certain of Appointment. By Raymond Clapper

By United Press Leased Wire Miami Beach, Fla.-Two dark horss will show in the cabinet of Warren G. Harding, according to authentic sources close to the president-elect to

As W. W. Atterbury, chairman of that will be assigned these two mentionly today and was acted president-elect went off on a two day fishing trip along the shores of the Coroad situation was so critical that unten cabinet places dennitely

#### Three Men Picked These are Charles E. Hughes for

secretary of state; Senator Fall, New shop agreements and a reduction in Mexico, for secretary of the interior, structive, commercially fair and hon-the wages of 500,000 unskilled laborers and Henry G. Wallace, for secretary For a time even Hughes appeared

to be losing out but it is understood that the effort of powerful political leaders in Washington to have Elihu Root displace Hughes, failed. Prior to the cruise of the Victoria, Fall had not been expected to enter

the cabinet. But, it is said, during the trip down the coast Harding induced Three hundred millions dollars will Fall, who was in the party, to accept Harry M. Daugherty is a cobinet certainty, but instead of becoming attorney general as had been contemgeneral leaving the department of justice open to a lawyer of national preminence, possibly former Senator

This would depend on whether Will H. Hays is made a member of the the two million railroad employes pestmaster generalship but opposition derstood to have created considerable ment. For treasurer, Charles G.

Packers Lose Fight

against Wallace as secretary of agnculture is understood to have failed best information obtainable. Harding had previously considered

Kansas, but he preferred to remain in and suspend building of battleships. the senate and suggested Wallace instead. Former Senator John W. Wcoks,

Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago and former Covernor Lowden of Illinois, are Debates, participated in by thirty mentioned for secretary of commerce,

These are only suggestions, howwhat their chances are.

By United Press Leased Wire

Minot, N. D .- Confessions of two ficials, is expected to expose a gigan-The deputies charged that troops the whisky runners association, using A Minot Negro is claimed by Cana-

dian officials to be the "master mind" fof the conspiracy. Inside information of the liquor HOW TO BANISH AGE ismugglers organization is said to have taken up.

been given by Theodore Olson and. Calder reconstruction commettee to. Berlin - Germany cannot accept Robert Hurley who were captured in decide date for opening lumber trade allow demands for reparations, news-Vienna--A ray of hope for aging December, following a wild west hold- investigation. womanhood has been discovered, ac- up of the home of Robert Andrist. Professor Helzknecht, director of the Olson and Hurley claimed they were navel committees. double-crossed by "higher-ups" and,

turned king's evidence for tevenge, LABOR WANTS RETURN

#### CF BEER AND WINE Pv United Press Leased Wire

Madison-Wisconsin la' or leaders, by a vote of 16 to 9 favor continuation of prohibition and by a vote of Wall street, was demarded today by daily paper was to begin particular berger enforcement law, it was an- . He charged Well series the ide bils ers Publishing company, whose literar league bere today

faror the return of boor and rome. greemenal incomingular

# High Court Paves AREENTEREDIN Way For New Trial RAGE For Victor Berger

## **WILSON REJECTS** PALMER'S PLEA FOR DEBS PARDON

Attorney General Suggests Sentence Be Commuted to End Feb. 12.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-President Wilson has They will be names which have denied a recommendation by Attorney hitherto figured prominently in ca- General Palmer that the ten year sentence of Eugene V. Debs be comannounced at the White House today.

No reason for the refusal was given abandon militarism for the constructilement of wage controversies, here the formal announcement expected at the White House. It is understood about March 4. Even the portiolos the letter reached the White House immediately. Debs, who five times has been so

law. It is understood, Palmer, in his recommendation, pointed out that the may not have been adequately less the board gives immediate relief away, today, with only three out of punished, he had been severely Palmer. it was understood, said

Debs would be eligible for parole on Aug. 11, 1922, and that if his good be havior continues, his sentence would normally expire December 28, 1925.

pension of Batleship Construction. Washington-A warning against |

any suspension of battleship construc-

tion will be proven to the country shortly in a report from the general wer of the Supreme court is received. board of the navy, it was learned today. Secretary Daniels has asked the the constitution of the strongest navy.

submarines and aircraft have made the battleship of less value. The re-editor of the Milwaukee Leader. haval building program.

These officers declare that Great in reading the opinion, Berger and the completely and the Iowa farm editor Britain, fearful of losing to the United others can be prosecuted tor perjury. will be appointed, according to the States its traditional distinction of pessessing the world's greatest navy, would like to see this government appointing Senator Arthur Capper of adopt this aircraft-submarine theory

# By United Press Leased Wire

Mad son .-- A new state normal at Rhanelander is provided in a bill soon ever, and there is no indication as to be introduced in the assembly by CHILD IS BORN AFTER Assemblyman J. D. Grandine Florence. The board of normal regents has

passed upon the site, the assemblyman said teday, and the bill will pro- operation a baby girl was brought invide an appropriation of \$50,000 an to the world at St. Mary's hospital, nually for three years.

his home over Sunday. Saturday he succumbed. delivered an address at Viroqua, at a Physicians said the child probably celebration following the election of J. would live. D. Beck to congress.

## Today In Congress

Fourteenth day of tariff filibuster.

ment and naval program. Postoffice appropriation bill to be

Report on Pacific naval base scheduled to be made to house and senate man acquiescance in those terms is

House.

packer regulation bill. Appropriations sub-committee con- to the Kreuz Zeitung, ders navy and deficiency bills Ways and means committee begins the entente "again" has appealed to hearings on the famous "schedule K" pure force."

-wools and hides Washington, D. C.-Investigation of Sheboy an, Wis.-A new conduct

Court Deciares Land's Should Have Called in Another Trial Judge.

PREJUDICE WAS CHARGED

Berger Based Hope for New Trial on Statements Made by Federal Judge.

By United Press Leused Wire Washington.-Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, and other socialist leaders in the supreme court today won one of the main points upon which they relied for a reversal of their convicprisonment for violation of the espionage act. The court held that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lands of the federal dis-

fied as a trial judge when the socialists filed an affidavit of prejudice against him because of statements he was alleged to have made in pro nouncing sentence upon a man con-Berger and his associate. Adolph Germer, J. Louis Engdahl, Irwin St.

trist court at Chicago, where the so

John Tucker and William K. Kruse. claimed that Landis' statements revealed prejudices against them and that therefore he should have granted a change of venue for trial. May Get New Trial As a result of the court's action. &

nessible that the decision of Landis

may be reversed and a new trial or

The decision, however, does not finally settle the case of Berger and the others. The decision of the court was six to

dered before another judge.

three. Justices Day, Pitney and Mo-Reynolds dissented. The decision was solely on the que tion, certified to the supreme court by Experts Will Warn Against Sus-, the circuit court of appeals at Chicago has to whether Judge Landis, because of alleged prejudice in previous statements, should have allowed another

judge to try the socialists. The circuit court of appeals is holding up its decision on the appeal of Berger and the others until the ans-

Prejudice Charged socialists claimed that Landis "personal bias and prejudice against Berger, Kruse and Germer," in view of the debate in this country Germer was national secretary of the and Great Britain, as to whether socialist party, Kruse the editor of the

week; and Daniels said he will make whether Landis was prejudiced, but Dawes, Chicago, and Andrew W. Mel- it available to congress. In connect declared that because of the filing of lon, Pittsburgh, continue to be men tion with the opposition to any sus- the affidavit, Landis, so as to insure tioned but no decision has been pension of building, it is known that absolute justice, should have allowed heve a British propaganda is being that the affidavit was sufficient to in-The drive of packer interests carried on to hold up the American voke a change of venue. If the affidavit is false, Justice McKenna said,

> False Statements dissenting justices upheld Landis and claimed that the statements attributed to him by the socialists were false when compared

> with the official signatures on the report The government claims that the stenographic reports show that Lan-"It is just this type of man that has branded almost the whole German-

American population. One German-American like this fellow, going about talking this stuff, does more damage (Continued on page 3

### MOTHER DIES IN WRECK Milwaukee.-Through a caesarean

Racine, Wis., last night, several min-Gov. John J. Blaine returned today utes after the mother, who was fatalfrom Boscobel where he remainder at ly injured in an auto accident, had The mother, Mrs. Morris Wald, of Milwaukee, lost her life when a North-

western passenger train struck the auto in which she was riding. Her husband, Morris Wald, president of the United States Radiator company of this city, her father in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wald, and three others were injured,

#### Senator Gerry to speak on disarma- REPARATIONS TOO HIGH, GERMAN PAPERS CHARGE

papers declared today. Let them do what they will, Ger-

'impossible," the Tagblatt declared. "Millions of children of this and Agriculture committee takes up future generations are sentented to death by these decisions," according The Taglische Run school asserted

nounced by officers of the Artis Salson, bons of dollars out of the restortunes, parators, are present and former of of the world writer and statue and county so the officials fock of By a vote of influence consistent they years," and demanded a consistence on the plant of the Tengram, which has inch published in a sour page daily.

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THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

By United Press Leased Wire

Two men were arrested and they

been harmed. The tip which led to finding the voman, was given to Sheriff Manning late Sunday. A man came to the sheriff's office

ing cases in Los Angeles police Tuesday, a gray-haired man came to her door. After talking with him for a few minutes. Mrs. Witherell took her child to a neighbors and said that a woman was injured a few

The pair under arrest are A. Carr and Floyd Carr, cousins. A. W. Carr was captured here at midnight last night and after a grilling is said to have made a com-

crept forward on foot. Arriving at the house, they foormed a cordon. At a given signal the men leaped forward and battered in the doors and, windows. Taken by surprise, Catr was easily captured.

kidnauling. The Carrs, the police assert, were inspired by ill feeling toward Mrs. Witherell's father-in-law. Allen J. Witherell, retired banker,

erell away from her Hollywood bunga low by a story that a woman friend had been injured and was calling for ber. She accompanied the Carrs in an

automobile and when she became sus picious, she was chloroformed, accord-Mrs. Witherell was taken through the mountains to the lonely ranch

The men brought her candy and treated her with every respect sho At least three other persons are im-

en a lonely mountain road under a red lantern to be provided for the purpose, of State Colby. it is said, and Mrs. Witherell was to be released on the roadside so that she chapter in a controversy with Secretary of State Colby which started could be picked up by friends later. The meeting between Witherell and when Johnson condemned any pro-

Detroit - Three bandits, fighting Detroit's business district, shot and seriously wounded three police detectives who entered the office as the robbers were leaving, carrying with

75 YEARS OLD TADOY Milwaukee,-By a half holiday Milbinks of Like Michigan known as here.

Melwankee was given its city charter. He was account or personal force of Acetay it is a city of 450 900 people. Reday it is a city of 450 900 people. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## Army Of Zion Will Invade PAVE WAY FOR NEW NEXT PROBLEM IS TO Wicked City Of New York

Wants to Give Gothamites the Blues.

By Carl V. Little By United Press Leased Wire

sabbath day to keep it holy." will York to see if a trip by the law giver what she is going to do to the United: soon be marching down Broadway. of Zion is advisable. This spectacle will announce to the, Voliva's close advisers have councountry the start of a well conceived seled him to make the trip.

minipulate to date a Similar amiscoment bluest of blue laws on the statute said Theodore Forby, Voliva's person books, according to those close to Wil al attorney, Bur Glenn Voliva.

owner of Zion City and head of the pictures that portray the suggestive. church of Zion, plans to swoop down Kansas has a law against the use of hattan island into the harbor.

PAYS TO BE GOOD Wilbur Glenn Voliva had 87 cents in 1907; now he owns the 6,600 acres in Zion City and all the industries, deriving an inpome of \$360,000 a year.

Confidence in his business ability led receivers, appointed when John Alexander Dowie had financial difficulties, to turn

Born near Newton, Ind., 51 ears ago and educated in seminaries and colleges for the Methdist ministry. In 1899 he joined Christian Church of Zion founded by Dowie and preached in Chicago.

and made deputy overseer. Succeeded Dowie as overseer

when the founder died in 1907. Makes the 5880 inhabitants of Clon go to church all day Sunday and would have the nation

horn, whom Voliva sent to New York From indications here they wor to "sell" Sunday gloom, the exar of have to wait long.

Overseer Voliva of Zion City Zion has been in frequent conference with the ciders of his church. From

to a head. Refusal of Voliva to give the New loyal citizens. headed by a chorus of 400 in flowing leads to the conclusion they are white robes, chanting "remember the quietly surveying conditions in New Zion City, Ill.—The army of Zion. York address of his two missionaries

"Many things advocated by Zion'sts day gloom today were that Voliva, states are waging a fight on moving fest a dislike for enemies of his country of Zion City and head of the pictures that

on New York to drive sin from Man. cigarets and the agitation against nicotine is growing. Liquor has passed in te history.

sinless sabbath is next." Voliva's advent to New York will be

chariot and horses and he left the city;

to its Babylonish fate. Voliva's triumphant entry in New York will not be a flasco, his followers; promise. The church of Zion has a large "war chest" to fight for blue

laws, they said. Although there is no church of Zion in New York, over a thousand followers of Voliva live there. These will join in the crusade against Sunday

"Thousands of believers in a sinless! sabbath are waiting the chance to spring to arms in a fight for blue

laws," Voliva has said. "All they are waiting for is a

## \$1.50 FEE TO JO'N LA FOLLETTE CROW

Caused by Blumenfeld's Resignation.

for the Duluth, South Shore & At- committee, explaned the plan to be had a moral or a constitutional right tion until last May when he retired. Follette. I understand the \$1.50 mem-He will make his home in the state."

Moose Dancing Party

Arrangements have been completed First English Lutheran church, will for America, my faith in America's country Saturday. He tried to get for the Moose dancing party in address the Brotherhood of the church justice, by risking my liberty in declaration of a rut. The wheels Moose-Pythian hall Wednesday evelon "Being Useful in the Church" at fense of the constitutional right of all caught and one was broken complete. ning. Invitations were issued about the regular monthly business meet. American citizens to discuss freely by off. Mr. DeLong was not injured.

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two weeks ago. A regular meeting ing and social at 7:30 Tuesday evening of the lodge will be held Tuesday eve- in Sunday school hall. ning in the lodge rooms.

Rotary Club

Dr. H. K. Pratt. dentist, is to have with the dental profession.

## Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Kirk, Richmondst., Friday

Sister Susie Knitting. (Special to Post-Crescent) Vienna-Sister Susio sewed shirts

for soldiers during the war. Now she's knitting clothes for herself and little sister. Major Bakeman of the American Red Cross organized 20,000 women, this city Friday. and 100,000 children into knitting;

crease its tuition fee from \$200 to \$300. writer. President Lowell suggests it since the institution now has a neffect of with a comment compound to render arets and talked to police while sur

from the land by writing of Zion's bring the blue law issue to a head."

"John Alexander Dowie, the founder

nounced intention of "driving the devil projudice is filed, and also because of man affairs. The more or less official out of the world's most sinful island." Judge K. M. Landis' public utterances view here is that the French have al-Dowie rented Madison Square Garden for a month and proclaimed to the, world he was Elijah II No converts were made, the sheriff attached his

amusement.

leaderer.

Started for Next Political Campaign.

34 000 a year and is one of the few Culter, clerk of the courts, and apmajor appointive offices that does not peared to be sparsely attended. One need to be confirmed by the senate. Observer said there were but three per A large number of men were con- were gathered in from this city. How. ate against Woodrow Wilson's favorites demnity out of any particular con-

Speaks to Brotherhood

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the

Ivories Pass-Oni!

Charleston, W. Va.-West Virginia fund wont have to be spent in New charge of the Rotary club program lawmakers used to meet at the state York. Merchants of Chinatown here-Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A. He | house cigar counter and roll the bones. will celebrate their new year with a is to speak out, a subject connected Now the said bones have passed out, banquet, plate fity bucks. Some yen The state house burned and the solons are meeting in the Baptist church.

> in the hallway he thought she was a damages. burglar. A bullet crashed through her right arm.

Regan have returned to Chicago, aft- \$171 was gone. er attending the Brill-Connelly wedding here.

defense gun of the U. S. navy requires Turk, continued to run after a holdup a 2700-pound shell.

Cambridbe, Mass.-Harvard may in idesigned for attachment to a type-lened and ran when his victim didn't Baled cotton may now be treated. At the hospital Osman smoked tig-

TRIAL FOR BERGER MAKE GERMANY PAY

them he is seeking advice on a trip to his people, and by his people I mean secret that as soon as the Germans to New York and then a tour of the born in Germany and after they come give the allies bonds to the amount nation to bring the blue law campaign here, than thousands of these people of the indemnity, the allies will encan ever overcome by being good and deavor to use those reparation bonds as collateral for foreign loans they The man of whom sLandis was talk may wish to place in the United

> Won't Buy German Bonds But at this juncture it is opportune A second dissenting opinion by Mc to reveal to all concerned what is in the the mind of the Wilson administra-

tion and what will be in the mind of "The affidavits," he said, "show no Harding administration-tor there is prejudice. Intense dislike of a class no substantial difference of opinion between Republicans and Democrats "A public officer who did not mani. on this point-namely, that America will not accept any reparation bonds in exchange for government loans mer will Americans generally buy rep aration bonds as an investment until the United States is satisfied that the Germans can pay the amount im posed. In any event, conservative opinion here is that Americans will

formed of the Supreme court decision; bonds as an investment. "In view of the plain wording of the Back of the hesitancy which is re Zion's second invasion. John Alexan federal statute of 1913, compelling a flected in official as well as banking der Dowie invaded the metropolis in federal judge to give way to another circles is a doubt as to how far the 1903 with 3,000 followers with the and judge whenever a sworn affidavit of French mean to go in regulating Ger-

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candidate for the United States sen- here to favor the reduction of the In-

about German-Americans, socialists ready gone too far for their own good and radicals—before the trial and after in holding a military club over the the trial-the decision of the Supreme Germans and interfering with their court of the United States could not epportunities to get raw materials be any different and stand the light of that are requisite to manufacturing. There is genuine sympathy here

reason.

"Still, I hall this decision as the first for the French but a considerable difsign of returning of sanity to our rul- ference of opinion as to what is best for France herself economically speak "As a matter of fact, the Chicago ing. So while the fixing of the intrial was simply a conspiracy of the demnity is expected to relieve the as the one member of the national as an impartial observer will not be executive committee who was of Ger- reassured as to the value of the agreeman extraction and because the social ment until she knows absolutely that ist party is strong in Milwaukee and the Germans can pay the indemnity Juneau-The plan of organization furthermore, because I dared to be a demanded. There is no disposition

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"Of the twenty-four districts in the opinions had an equal right to

improve the condition of my fel-juninjured.

lowman. and fully the official acts and policies of their public servants.

rights guaranteed every citizen by the relatives at Kaukauna. constitution of the United States."

"The law under which such suppression was enforced is a flat denial of spent the week end with friends and

### **NEWS PATHOS** AND COMEDY

New York. - The Chinese famine

Winsted, Conn .- Dr. E W. Good enough wonders if there were courts Minneapolis.-Freda Kersch, 20, ar in the samaritan's time. He gave a rived home at an early hour today and pedestrian a ride, the ear overturned when her brother saw her dark form and the passenger is suing for

> Cleveland. - "No sleeping here." Cleveland.-Police selected the east

est way of opening a safe which a The Misses Anna and Francis gambling house proprietor refused to Brown of Kaukauna, were visitors in open after a raid. They dumped it from the third floor. Indianapella. — Charles Osman.

man had fired two shots into his head A small adding machine has been Then the holdup man became fright

have nothing to retract from anything many but it is a cold economic propoerty is also the state purchasing have more present than the fifteen or or about those who pushed us into the experts have thought and still think

## WHEELS IN ACCIDENTS

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A similar accident happened to "And finally, I have proved my love Myron DoLong while driving in the

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Reports will be heard and announce ments presented, after which the ques light was turned on and began searchtion box will be opened and problems ing for food." of the printing business discussed.

## **PLAN MEMORIAL EVENT**

Plans for a memorial service on 'ashington's birthday, Feb. 22, will be outlined at the monthly meeting of the Rainbow Division Veterans at S o'clock Monday evening at the ar mory. This date is the anniversary of the entry of the division in the Sunday night and in quality of birds trenches for the first time Feb. 22, was the most successful one in the 1918, and is set aside as the time to history of the association. A large pay tribute to the honored dead. There number of breeders from all over will be a smoker and lunch.

#### HOLD HEARING HERE ON RAIL CROSSING GATES

Since the fatal accident on Meade street railroad crossing a few weeks ago the city has been endeavoring to have the Northwestern Railway com pany install gates or some other safety device. Theodore Berg, city attorney, received notice from the Wisconsin Railroad commission that on Wednes day. Feb. 9. it would hold a hearing at the city hall in connection with the

The Ladies' Aid society of the First English Lutheran church will meet in hall Thursday afternoon. Routine business will be transacted.

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# GATHER AT OSHKOSH MOST SUCCESSILL

Expert Tells How Artificial Light Is Used to Increase Egg Production.

la his address at the poultry show Sunday afternoon J. B. Hayes of the poultry department of the college of agriculture at Madison stated that artificial light did not increase the number of eggs a hen lays during the year but does increase the number laid during the winter months when prices are high.
Mr. Hayes said that at the col-

ege of agriculture the lights are turned on at 5:30 p. m., and while the hens go to roost at sundown they are always on the floor to receive their feed at that time. The college plans to furnish them with 14 hours of light during the winter months.

"The use of artificial light in in-Two addresses are to follow, one on creasing the production of eggs is not "The United Typothetae of America," new," said the speaker. 'It was first by J. G. Wallace, director of field op-discovered by a lumberman in the Milwaukee Victor Berger issued wait anyhow at least a couple years emitions, and a second on "Possibilities woods whop made a practice of feedwaged a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these. The the following statement today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of these today when insupposed a fight against all of the supposed against all ens left their roost as soon as the

> FOR SALE A 2000 pound Foster Safe

The poultry show closed at 6 o'clock,

and all other Store **Fixtures** Uckerman Grocery John Hackworthy, Trustee

this part of the state were in attendance Sunday and had the opportunity of listening to the address delivered by Mr. Hayes.

Miss Margaret Gosz visited friends

at Necnah Saturday.

LAST SHOWING OF



There isn't much J. Warren Kerrigan won't attempt to inject realism in his Hodkinson releases. Plunging into a lake with an automobile is but one of his daredevil stunts in his latest picture, "No. 99."

Also "Trouble Bubbles A Century Comedy Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 Admission 1Cc and 25c

ALICE BRADY "The New York Idea"

STARTING TOMORROW

Auto Radiator, Fender ter in circulation.

#### car Saturday evening at the corner of College-ave, and Walnut st. The name of the other driver was not asserinined, as he left the scene at once, believing no damage had been done. Carley's machine had a wheel broken, er, Louis Waltman, for several days.

Autes Cellide.

George Carley's Ford coupe was inmaged in a collision with a Dodge here Sunday.

fender and axle bent and other minor damage inflicted. The drivers were unburt

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottfreid and family of Menacha, visited relatives

Henry Waltman has returned to Fond du Lac after visiting his broth-

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the city over to him. "It pays to be good," he says. Apostlistic

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Pollowing the departure of Miss Helen Buhmann and Miss Belle Schel-

SUPERIOR MAN IS STATE CUSTODIAN John D. Morrissey Fills Vacancy Dodge County Progressives Get paytrioteers and the profiteers against European situation somewhat and parish

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis. Gov. John J. Blaine of the LaFollette faction for the senstoday announced the appointment of tor's 1922 campaign for reelection in-John D. Morrissey. Superior, as state volves the payment of a membership superintendent of public property to fee of \$150 a year, according to state-succeed M. F. Blumenfeld, of Water, ments made at an organization meettown. Mr. Morrissey will assume ing here on Wednesday.
his duties Feb. 15. The position pays

The term expires with that of the sons present at the start, besides Mr. sidered for the position by Gov. Bla'ne ever, Mr. Culter described the meeting before the final selection was made. | as 81

agent, it requires a man of consider- so who came, we took preliminary war. able business experience and ability, steps at organization of a Dodge "If what I said or wrote was er that the Germans will never be able and Mr. Morrissey was selected for County Progressive league," he said roneous, citizens holding contrary to pay it. hat reason.

Mr. Morrissey was born and edu- county, some twelve or fifteen were speak and publish their opinions. TWO AHTCMCBILES LOSE cated in Marquette, Mich., and came represented. E. J. Onstad of Madison 80 that the public might hear to Superior in 1893 as general agent secretary of the state organization's both sides Neither I or my opponents

Madizon.

morning at Maternity hospital.

Harvard Has Deficit. (Special to Post-Crescent)

# (Special to Post-Crescent)

Mrs. M. A Connelly, Joseph Connelly and daughter Miss Mary Arleen, ting a tired stranger to take a nap Miss Ruth Hegner and Mrs M. L. When he returned the stranger and

The new monster disappearing coast

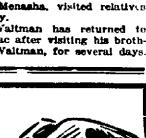
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Appleton Shares Affirmative More Than a Quarter Million Ballot on National Traction Problem.

A program looking to improvement of the country's street railway is advanced by the Chamber of Commerce pleton chamber did, according to the schedule of results received here.

Votes cast on some of the eight were unanimous. There are only a few dissenting ballots on others. The expressions indicate business man realize something must be done to remedy conditions which are jeopardizing the street car properties in which capital amounting to mil-

The only pronounced objection. judging from the votes cast, was on lated to the service performed should be removed. This refers to paying between rails, building and maintenance of bridges and other right-ofusually borne by way expenses

The sentiment expressed by the ballots is that local transportation is an industry to be fostered and developed that will prove destructive or opposed to conservation of present utilitics. Companies that were victims of mismanagement in the past should not be so regarded now, providing they are giving good service at lowest

Private ownership and regulation that will take cognizance of changes, One single agency of the public should be directly responsible for regulation. The public should also be informed regarding the company and its operations, and the company of the community, the recommendations state. This is defined as a means of averting many of the pres-

Oscar Kunitz has returned from Minneapolis, where he attended the

## DARBOY FACTORY **CLOSES BIG YEAR**

Pounds of Cheese Was Made in 1920.

factory in 1920, according to the re. lous Sunday schools of our own city. of the Baptist church in 1889, 32 years Several of the boys spend their spare of the United States as a result of the port of George Miller. cheesemaker, farmers was \$2.20 a hundred pounds. hall, Darboy, with W. A. Hopfens-Plymouth. The company voted 15 to

perger presiding. Talks on the cheese joined the Sunday school when it was person who attended church business were given by Wilbert Jac- organized and holds the best individuquot, Appleton, and A. E. Aderhold, al record for the school. to join the cheese federation at ment of the Congregational Sunday 1889 a period covering 22 years. lymouth for another year,

Henry Hupfauf tendered his resignation as treasurer and was succeeded KONZ BOX TEAM WINS by August Wundrow. Other officers elected were John G. VanGroll, secre tary; Jacob Ashauer, Frank W. Stumpf and Jerome Uitenbroek, direc-

milk to make a pound of cheese.

The arrangement for games in the Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament gives the 6:15 class teams a chance to Clark scored 4 goals. O'Hanlon made able supply on hand. determine what it can do against the two baskets for the Arcade team. 8:15 classes. The 6:15 and 8:15 first should become acquainted with needs teams will play Monday night at 8 lo'clock. The second teams will meet in a match at 9 o'clock. Tuesday 5:15 seconds will play against the 6:15 sec onds at 6:15 Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Oestreich of Janesville has arrived in Appleton where she will for studies at Lawrence

## Woman Attends Sunday School Here For 32 Years

Well, Burt Baer is a lad of nineteen absent only once in four years. Dur. Some Instruments Here Can Churches, Schools, Y. M. C. A. summers who lives in New Phila- ing this period she has had a perfect delphia and he has attended Sunday record on the books, that is she has school for 12 consecutive years with- done the prescribed work for each lemon perfectly. out being absent or tardy. That's a More than two million pounds of pretty fine record bu there are some Mrs. E. E. Arnold, 860 Appleton-st., milk was consumed by Darboy Cheese pretty fine ones on books of the var- started to attend the Sunday school be quite a hobby in the high school. A., Boy Scouts, churches and schools O. P. Schlafer of Appleton, president,

Theodore Janson, 640 Lincoln ago when the Rev. Mr. Leland was time in the woodshop, making coils, or vote on referendum No. 33. Most of submitted at the annual meeting last street, who is 12 years old began at pastor in the old church. At that the 1,400 commercial organizations in week. The average price paid to tending the Sunday school at Trinity time Mrs. Arnold was a mere English Lutheran church in Decem-land sang in the choir. She says that the workshop. There are a few deli-The meeting was held at Ashauer ber, 1916 and has only missed four as she remembers the congregation cate pieces which must be purchased. sessions during the entire period. He from the choir loft there is not one

A member of the junior depart-

score was 30 to 0.

#### HAY IS SELLING FROM **CLOSE BASKETBALL GAME**

Baied hay is selling in Appleton at approximate distance of 800 miles, preference shown. Konz Box factory basketball team! The Citizens' National bank was defeated by the Third ward team from \$16 to \$18 per ton and loose har Once when "talking" to one of his was authorized as the company's de Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. in at \$20 per ton. It is only within the signal to stop sending. He was told Another meeting will be called for the hardest fought game of the Satilast two years that the price of baled the receiving operator was tuned to 413 pounds of milk had been received urday night league. The score was 8 hay dropped below that of loose hay, 600 meters and was listening to a been manufactured. The price paid to walkaways for Kimberly-Clark and city scales at the fair grounds, says failed. He later figured out that 600 day, farmers for milk averaged \$2.30, or the Crescents, who played Telulah the automobile business has about de meters would be somewhere in Illinois. average butter fat test was 3688 and mill team and Arcades respectively, stroyed the local hay market. A few it took an average of 10½ pounds of No one starred individually in the years ago it was a common sight to milk to make a pound of cheese. First game. Every man played good see from ten to fifteen loads of hay year basketball and helped to make the at the fair grounds waiting to be amounted to \$62,842.97. Of this amount game lively. The Telulah men didn't weighed, while now they usually come farmers received \$54,322.62 and the get a look in against Kimberly-Clark, one at a time. Last fall hay was cheesemaker's expenses were \$5,249.72. They were so completely outclassed selling at \$28 a ton, but farmers rethey did not get a counter. The final fused to sell at that time, being of the opinion that the price would go The Crescents annihilated the Ar-still higher. From that time the marcades by a 27 to 9 score. C. Olson ket has gradually declined and farmscored 6 field goals for the Crescents: ers have been caught with a consider-

Dr. H. T. Johnson's touring car was damaged Sunday noon when it crashed again settling down to a half school into a post on Appleton street at the year of routine study after a week of Midway corner. The machine skidded review and examinations. Somester on the slippery pavement, swinging examinations took place the last three suddenly in the opposite direction days of last week. Between thirty-five from which it was going, and striking and forty students entered from other the post. The fender and other front schools, making the present enrolment portions were damaged but Dr. John son was unhurt.

# APPLETON BOYS

Send Messages as Far as 800 Miles.

The study of the wireless seems to turning out bases for spark gaps. Robert Thompson, Dallas Jansen "wireless industry". Of course, like who is in the congregation now. Mrs. Arnold has attended the Baptist boys, they get a fairly good set in Sunday school continuously since working order and then dismantle it

been secured with the sets the boys \$16 TO \$18 PER TON Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Oshkosh, M. C. A.

Menzner is Speaker

The Rev. J. L. Menzner gave the us the Mandolin club. John Vincent led ward Hoffmann with the violin. lunch was served at 5:30 to about 50

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# ATHLETIC LEAGUE

and Boy Scouts in New Movement.

answered invitations to attend a meeting at 2:30 Saturday in the Y. M. C. High Grade Paint to a Catalog House for a survey of the boys of the city TWO MEN INJURED AS institutions represented in the newly some very surprising results have tion. Reports as to the weight, height, slightly age and preference of each boy for a when their touring car turned turtle certain basketball team will be sent on the Dale road. He has received messages from an and the teams formed according to the

Examinations for entrance into the association will begin next Saturday have the league in working order by next week. It is estimated that 40

#### men suffered minor bruises APPLETON MEN ON STATE HARDWARE MEN'S PROGRAM! their heads and were builty shaken up

tail Hardware association received copies Monday of the program of the twenty-fifth annual convention to be land Park, Ill., spent Sunday with held at Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, relatives here. Feb. 2, 3 and 4, and are planning to attend. The program is designed to be especially helpful at this time. The annual meeting of the Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be Ten men, representing the Y. M. C. held on the first day at which time will make his report. Clyde Hiers of Appleton will read a paper on "Selling

## THEIR AUTO OVERTURNS

James F. Morris, Manitowoo, and nown as Appleton Athletic associa. O. E. Hendricksen, Two Rivers, were injured Sunday afternoon The machine to the physical department of the Y skidded on the slippery pavement and They will be compiled there, was precipitated into the ditch. Both

They were brought to the city by



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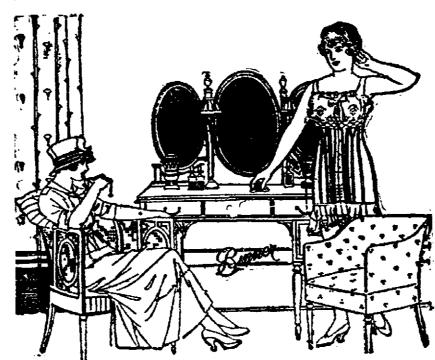
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The proposal made by Lawson Purdy. sverage of 350,000 prior to the war, and the figures for 1920 are expected to be

ing facilities is one of the principal local causes for unsatisfactory conditions that exist in most cities. Industrial expansion has been restricted by the inability to get homes for labor. Those cities which have matural and economic reasons for growth. like Appleton for instance, are unable to develop because they can not take care of new additions to population. This has reflected itself adversely in mercantile transactions and in business generally. The only satisfactory phase of the situation is that it is universal and that one city has not prospered greatly at the expense of another.

and expansion cannot go forward without increased housing accommodations. The war left construction in a broken down condition and the high prices which have prevailed up to a recent period were prohibitive of building. There has been considerable relief in the direction of cost. but it remains to be seen to what extent this will of itself promote construction the coming year.

For one thing the country must have reing, and it is apparent on the face of things struction the sooner we shall put the coun-We have a proposal before the legislature now to exempt incomes of \$5,000 or less from taxation. Would it not be better to tax such incomes moderately and exempt newly built houses from taxation which cost \$5,000 or less for a certain period of years? This it seems to us would be a constructive move in taxation. It ought to play a considerable part in enlarging the inducements to build. Whatever is done toward reorganizing our taxation we think a proposal of this kind is of sufficient merit to invite its candid and thorough consideration.

A resumption of building on a scale required to meet our present necessities would produce more prosperity than any other one agency. It would also do more than anything else to enable advancing cities to make the most of their opportunities. Whatever will accomplish this is of public benefit, and carefully safeguarded exemption from taxes on new homes would, it would seem, do much toward helping us out of a serious situation, Objections may be found which would make such concessions unwise, but the proposal is at least deserving of discussion

The situation directs attention to the

in regard to jury service. Though sworn to find a verdict in accordance with the law and the evidence, they feel that they are entitled to consult their personal wishes as to whether the defendant should go free. This feeling becomes predominant when the law which the defendant is accused of violating is unpopular. Ignoring the evidence and acquitting the guilty in such cases is demoralizing: it paves the way for similar action in cases involving other laws. The oath taken by the jurors is held lightly, the courts are brought into contempt, and public morals suffer.

The remedy lies in educating jurers to hold their eaths as a spored promise, not to be set aside by personal predilections. If they object to a law, they are at liberty to try to have it repealed; if a majority of the people dislike a statute, they have it in their power to elect representatives who will wipe it off the books. But if the majority desire the law to stand, demoeratic principles and good citizenship demand that all shall yield to their wishes.

#### FOR GOVERNMENTAL EFFICIENCY

The proposal to advance the date of the inauguration nearer to the time of the election of the president and vice president of the United States is one that should not be permitted to pass without serious consideration by congress. It will be necessary to secure the adoption of an amendment to the constitution to bring about the change. Congress has been in session since the first Monday of December, but it has done nothing in the way of legislation or any other action to help solve the problems of the readjustment period. and the majority is waiting until a president in sympathy with its political ideas has been inaugurated.

The interval of four months which elapses between the election and the inauguration of a president is practically wasted by congress when a change of administration is pending. Even if congress should pass measures favored by the Republican party, it is almost certain that they would be vetoed by the Democratic

Two proposals for amending the constitution regarding the inauguration are pending in congress. One of them fixes the first Monday of December for the meeting of the new congress and the second Monday for the inauguration of the president. The other fixes the second Monday of January for the meeting of congress and the third Monday for the inauguration of the president.

The first proposal would probably be favored by a majority of the people. If there is any advantage in making the change, it might as well be made within 30 days of the holding of the election, which would give plenty of time for verification of the vote by the senate, which would meet one week ahead of the inanguration.

The waste of time and money by a congress which is not actually functioning because of an antagonistic administration, seems warrant enough for the passing of a resolution that would place the matter of changing the inaugural date before the state legislatures. It would represent governmental economy and efficiency that may well be approved by all the states.

#### TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

#### THE OLD FOX RIVER

(By Morgan S. Metcalf) Past towns and farms along its course. With sunbeams all a-quiver: Past gloom and glade, in light and shade, Plows sunny old Fox River.

Wild flowers and ferms with sweet cares-O'er it are softly bending. And wild bird's song the whole day long, Chimes with its hymn unending.

Past meadows bright the river flows. And Pine Grove Park so older. On past Telulah's bubbling spring. All flushed with sunshine golden

How oft when floating down the stream In twilight's golden splendor. Is whistered low as wavelets flow Bove's story sweet and tender.

Oh, ripple sweet! Oh ripple low! While joyous sons and daughters Where ears keep time with merry chime Make much on the waters,

But pause and sing a require In undertones of sorrow. For those who stood here unsterday

First come not paid, tomorrow

That fowns and farms along its course Forever and forever

Singing its song of love and order. Through countless wights and endless days, Flows sunny old Fox River.

NOTE ON MEN'S STYLES Boston.—The police department is selling 1.000 The vegetation which grew in these marshes re today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved steel hook which works on a selection of the lighted in the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved steel hook which works on a selection of the lighted in the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved steel hook which works on a selection of the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved steel hook which works on a selection of the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved steel hook which works on a selection of the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved steel hook which works on a selection of the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization 65,000 more curved at the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization for the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization of the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization of the lighted deposits which are today found the recent demobilization of the lighted deposits which are today found the lighted deposits which are today for the lighted deposit helmets. Captain Secrets sold one to an out-of-town, police chief for \$2. Move comedians and constables are expected to buy the remainder

## Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered in this comme, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### GALLSAO INFLAMMATION

The gall bladder or gallsac should be distinruished from the bladder which serves as a reservoir for the kidney excretion. The gall bladder is scarcely as large as a hen's egg and holds only an ounce or two of gall or bile. It has no function, at ense pone which is more executive to health or life than the function of the wisdom teeth, the tonsils and the vermiform appendix, which is none at so far as can be discovered today (although half-haked, trained-by-mail short-cut healers can conjure up all cinds of functions for these vestigial and troublesome structures, anything only so it is opposed to

Inflammation of the lining of the gallanc is much studies are opening wide their doors more frequent than popularly supposed. Most to visiting parties of missionaries and cases are unrecognized, at least for some months or deacons. years, because the sufferers are quite content to assume they have "stomach trouble," "food turns fraternal spirit is—censorship. The feature which appeared here last to gas," "acidity," "heartburn," "dyspepela," "in-connection may not be at once ap-week without the league's endorseligestion," "neuralgia" or something similarly in parent, but it is easily explained. definite. Only a few subjects of gallsao inflammation (doctors call it cholecystitis) have gallstones. hated and feared censorship. All their that the same thing is likely to hap-Gallstones are rather an accidental consequence or lives they have fought it, bitterly, ob- pen this week. Now, we've got to pull feature of gallsac inflammation; the cause of gall- stinately and unremittingly. Yet censac inflammation (infection by germs) does not nec-sorship of moving pictures has never

essarily lead to galistone formation. In a recent talk about gallstones I gave the com- states have continued to keep it mon sources of the causative bacterial infection, and clearly in mind, while Congress has of course they are the same for gallsac inflamma- an annoying way of bringing the mattion-typhoid fever in years past, long neglected ter up in idle moments, who remarks infection about the gums, teeth, tonsils, accessory about the advisability of a national sinuses of the nose chambers, pelvic infections of censors' bureau. But, worst of all, men and women, ulceration or inflammation of the the reformers have recently opened

powel, chronic appendicitis. Attacks of so-called "indigestion" or of "bilious attack upon present-day film standess" (both wholly imaginary explanations for dis- ards and an emphatic demand for nacomfort or indisposition), associated with a sense of tionwide censorship. heaviness or bloating after meals (which perhaps seems to be relieved somewhat by belching gas), mined as ever that their business is and slight soreness or tenderness in the right upper not going to be supervised by some corner of the abdomen, suggests cholecystitis. In Government agency at Washington. some cases there are repeated attacks at irregular But experience has taught them that intervals of rather severe distress or pain felt about fighting accomplishes little good; the stomach, with palpitation or a sense of oppress that, verily, it is the meek who insion about the heart, attacks occurring preferably herit the earth, and that there is in the night and in a rather too well fed (overweight) much to be said in favor of complete individual of thirty or over, especially one of the disarmament. So they are addressing becorsetted sex. It is characteristic of the victim the reformers in this subtle wise: of these attacks to ascribe each to some specific dietary indiscretion, maybe some one perfectly in for improvement in our film products. ocent wholesome article of food, such as cabbage. We know as well as you do that they beans, or cheese. We blame our rations for a great are rather saturated with sex, but we many of our physical deficiencies. When attacks can also prove to you, by the size of like these occur, with some impairment of health moving picture box office receipts, that the wants of the public with unflag. to the same extent for days afterward, or for weeks or months, then sex saturation pays, and it is therefore

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

pimples that come especially about the nose and to get the public to come and sec heeks and keep my nose and cheeks red and sore most of the time. (O. W.)

ANSWER-Apply at night after a prolonged ha water bathing of the face, this lotion: Zine sulphate ...... 1 dram Sulphurated potassium ...... 1 dram

est for a week and repeat if necessary. Smoking Once a Day

only once a day, after supper in the evening. My fire Girls and the Jewish Big Sisters husband has long followed that practice, though he starts smoking first thing in the morning smokes all day and late into the night-but just once a day, he insists. His physician has warned been enrolled in a League for Better him he must stop. Can you give me a formula to Pictures, with a headquarters here in use to break him of the habit? (Mrs. I. F. M.)

the craving if he wishes me to do so. Feet Strengthened While You Play

months ago I have succeeded in finding relief Tiffany, Mrs. Arthur Choate and Mrs. from a foot trouble of ten years' standing. Mine James Speyer, are all interested in were weak, promated feet (the shoe store "specialist" the movement. had me hypnotized with his arch props, however), and you recommended some simple exercises which have done the business, and I want you to know how grateful I feel. (C. R. C.)

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, Feb. 3, 1896 A. W. Ballard was in the city visiting old friends. Lew Cates of Escanaba, was in Appleton on

Walter Killen of Medford was visiting his brother, W. H. Killen.

C. A. Pardee was fitting up the basements under his stores on College avenue for renting purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Berun ramsay and Miss marion eral verdict rendered on the picture. disfavor. The Better Pictures League, receive the C. K. of the league. If it ture what the Society for the Supspend two months in pursuit of health and pleasure. university, class of '93, was elected secretary of is objectionable, no comment at all pression of Vice has done for Ameri-

Sunday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Reported and William Lyons.

J. V. Bunn of Oshkosh had just completed a new Miss LeClaire won the six days' walking match, and the scene shifts to the head, this code? Or should our morality directory of the city of Appleton. two hours a day, at Central Music hall and also a quarters of any woman's club any be forced to live in harmony with a

purse of \$50. The distance covered was 48 miles. branch store. A. J. Ingold left for Eipon and the community are listening with civilization? George Nutter of Medina, an early pioneer, died elergyman on the platform, who is reformers say morality before all neighboring cities on a prospecting trip.

the previous Thursday, and Hepry Nau of the same place died the day following. Ansel Greely celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary the Saturday previous.

A cnw of men went north to work on the dam at Quinnouse Falls, where C. B. Pride was in charge of the construction of a large paper and pulp plant. Elibu Spencer, secretary of the Outagamic County |: Pionecr association, was critically ill.

#### THE INTERIOR SEA

Durng the remote period of the earth's history known as Cretaceous time North Dakota, along with men of the Great Plains region, who cubmerged beneath an interior sea, according to the United States Coological Survey.

The carliest sediments of this ancien' sea became the percent rock formation known as the Dakota mindstone, which lies more than 2000 feet below the egion around Bismarck.

Other lodies of sediments were subsequently faid drew from the region, the later formations being de- after the Civil War? D. G. N. posited along streams and in marshes and swamps.

The vegetation which grew in these marshes re in great bods underlying the area.

tables are expected to buy the remainder that as many as 400 spaces of plants lived at this number of men discharged during the from a cant book in having a pike that as many as 400 spaces of plants lived at this number of men discharged during the from a cant book in having a pike that as many as 400 spaces of plants lived at this number of men discharged during the from a cant book in having a pike tearly limit as an expected to the giant redwood of California, and the mobilization and the mobilization.

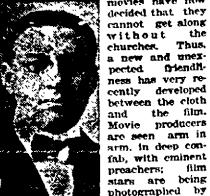
## Movies And Morals.

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pected friendil-

ness has very re-

New York (Sty -- Just as the littly to be trusted," he asserts posishurches some time ago decided that tively," and hence this picture, I feel they could not get along without movies.



Haskin

their press agents while attending church services, and moving picture

The cause of this large and sudden

All their lives, the movies have been totally vanquished. Various their 1921 campaign with an eloquent

Now, the movies are just as deter-

"We know that there is great room it is certainly reckless to go on ascribing them to what the public wants. However, we has changed its mind, so have the such impossible causes as "indigestion."

will make this proposition: We will producers. The public wanted special guarantee to make 'clean, wholesome' film dramas, fully clothed and per-Please recommend something for blackheads and fumed, if you will guarantee in return

Petticoat Control

For the benefit of the women of the the campaign for better moving pictures, the movies have adopted the simple, homely phrase, "cleaning house". They are going to clean house throughout the industry, and the women's clubs, and the churches, You have given the good advice to men to smoke and the Girl Scouts, and the Campand them do it.

All of these agencies have recently New York and with some of the city's ANSWER-No, madam, But I will gladly give best known society women on its your husband suggestions for freeing himself of honorary list. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, what will sell and what won't. I knew James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Winifred which made such a hit would unchild ever born in the White House. Sackville Stoner, Mrs. Charles L. doubtedly have failed if they hadn't

The idea is to make the League for Better Pictures an unofficial bureau of censorship, although the word censorship is carefully avoided. Its offices will become a general clearing house for complaints, suggestions and approvals. It will cave its own projection for showing pictures, to rbich all moving picture producers interested in the plan will send their products. Members of the league will be notified when a picture is to be shown, and when an audience of censors is gathered together, cards will be passed around, upon which each person watching the film will

write his or her opinion. Later, these cards will be collected, university, class of '93, was elected secretary of will be made. And if it is particular can literature by suppressing books—the Christian Endeavor Press association of larly good, it will be decorated by that is, make it timid and conservative

> At this point, the projection room of the league in New York fades out, where in the United States. All the free development of art and literature, housewives and prominent women of which are also instruments ter Pictures League. Get Preachers' Support

"The O. K. of the league is abso ever its masters give it.

sure, may be seen with perfect safety

so the by any member of my congregation, movies have now or anybody else's congregation. I decided that they can more than recommend the plocannot get along ture beginning at the same theater the next week, as it has received the Thus, medal of the league, but I sincerely hope that none of you will go to see that questionable film which is appearing further down the block, for cently developed it has been released in ignominious between the cloth silence."

After this, the meeting breaks up, the film. Movie producers except for a few officials who remain in the small, front office for a brief arm, in deep con- business caucus. One of these is the fab, with eminent president of the club, who picks up a film letter from the registrar's desk, with stars are being a hint of coming discipline.

"My dear ladies," she begins scverely, glancing about the feminine circle, "we will simply have to put a little more pep into our campaign for better pictures here. This is a letter from the New York league, which says that we are not holding up our end of the movement. The scandalous ment drew a much larger house than their selected film, and we all know together, and make the town support our pictures. Promise me that you will call on everbody you know today, and make them go to see that league picture tonight, whether they

want to or not. Meeting adjourned." The next scene in the scenario for better pictures takes place one year later, and is in the office of the most prosperous moving picture exhibitor in the same town. The M. P. E. is talking to the salesman of a large New York motion picture distributing

"Now you can't put that stuff over on me." he says confidently, "for I know better. You used to be able to pass those pictures on to me, because signed for 10 at a time, and didn't know what I was getting, but now I buy only pictures branded by the league, and I won't take any others. They're clean, decent and suitable for children, and that's what this town wants. It's a clean town and we want clean pictures.'

This, at least, is the way the movie producers envision the outcome of formers. For years they have studied inhabitants has not been Anglicized do not wear it and give others to untheir present plans to appease the reging patience. As fast as the public special stars; then it wanted special directors and the producers gave it special directors, and now it wants well-acted, well-directed, well-known stories, and the producers are trying to give it that. But upon one thing nation, who are recognized leaders in the public has never changed its mind, according to the producers, and is very little difference in the digestichance for the fourth is 2 in 47. There that is the so-called sex lure. It has always followed that.

Public Follows Sex Appeal

"To hear the reformers talk," said New York moving picture magnate the other day, "you would think that all of us producers were victous barand the Y. W. C. A. are going to help barians insistent upon thrusting sex stuff down the public's lily-white throat. As a matter of fact. I, for one, am happily married and live in a suburb and have two little daughters who henpeck me disadfully. But I dren born in the White House? J. H. am also a business man, and I know that the recent du Barry picture daughter was the only President's A. J. S. sion". I know that "The Charm times, about whom little is known "Cayo" School", which had only a short run other than that credit is given him The term is used in regions where as a play, made a terrific hit on the for at least shaping the Hiad and pos- the Spanish language is or was for a lot of pretty girls in the slimmest my Herodotus about 950 B. C., by the of bathing suits and gym costumes. moderns, anywhere from 900 to 1100 We don't imagine these things you B. C. know. They are facts."

But the moving picture industry no used on watch faces? F. J. W. longer intends to be responsible for the kind of pictures it produces. It states that at the present time there A. M. P. is going to clean house, as everybody are 6 oz. avoirdupois, of radium (elehas been suggesting that it should, ment or metal) in existence. From 5 his name Jack of Jacques, the French and see what happens. Maybe the to 10 per cent of this amount has for James. In 1606 this King ordered League for Better Pictures will such been lost by its use on watch faces a joint device to be used as the royal ceed in its propaganda, and maybe it and for similar purposes. will fail. But if the public does not like "better pictures," it can blame, not the movies, but the reformers.

Some who believe the moving picture has a real future as a form of like ballots, from a jury, and the gen- art view this whole movement with the medal of the league-a really very and hinder its development as an art. Should art and literature be made

subordinate to the prevailing moral code? Should they be destroyed insofar as they do not fully support

These are the questions raised. The explaining why people should go to The artists say art before all. see only moving pictures that have The producers and publishers say they received the endorsement of the Ret- will follow whatever policy brings in the most money. And the publicsays nothing. It humbly takes what-

## THE QUESTION BOX

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Q. Was demobilization of our of the peavey which is used by lumdown in this prehistoric sea, which finally with Army more rapid after this war than ber jacks. R. N. J. A. A peavey is a stout lever 5 to

7 feet long, fitted at the larger end officers and men were discharged bolt. It is used in handling logs, es The rossils that have been found in this area show from the service, than the entire pecially in driving. A peavey differs

communic of which have been processed in the rock. Q. Please describe and give the me. Q. Who, is the name I diprine

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spelled this way, when the Island is Is there any penalty for keeping it." spelled "Philippine?" A. B. W.

The Philippine Islands were named in honor of Philip of Spain. that as a sharpshooter's badge is not The Spanish form of the name is especially valuable, there would be 'Islas Filipinas." The English form no penalty if you keep this hadge Is "Philippine," while the word for the which you have found provided you

G. How many automobiles are there in the U.S.?

A. On January 1st, 1921, it is es. M. E. timated that there were 8,000,000 passenger cars and 1,000,000 trucks. be attached nor garnisheed. Q. Are vegetable fats more diges-

tible than animal fats? L. N. C. A. Generally speaking, animal and vegetable fats are equally digestible. Investigations have shown that there ing two cards to three of a kind, the bility of fats which have a melting is also a chance of about 1 in 15 of point below body temperature.

"The O. What city is known as Heart of America?" S. S. S. A. This name is applied to Kan-

sas City, Missouri. Who is the American Commissioner in Berlin, who is qualified to vise passports? A. M. P.

A. Ellis Loring Fresel, Esq., has been appointed to this position. Q. How many Presidents had chil-

A. Grover Cleveland's second

Q. When did Homer live? M. V. A. Homer was a p Why? Because it contained sibly the Odyssey. His date is placed merly used

A. The U. S. Geological Survey

A. The War Department says

derstand that you won it. Q. Can Government insurance be

attached for the nonpayment of debts?

A. Government insurance cannot Q. In poker, what are the chances

of helping three of a kind? M. C. A. A. In a game of poker played with the regular 52 card pack, drawmaking a full house.

Q. Which is the longest air mail route? C. C.

A. The longest air mail route is between New York and San Francisco, the distance covered being 2,651 miles. Second is the one between New York and Cleveland, which covers 430 miles.

Q. A little girl from Pittsburgh wants to know why so many places in Southern Florida are called Key, like Key West. Can you tell her?

A. The word "key" as applied to a chain of islands oif the Florida Coast. is derived from the Spanish work

Q. What is egg shell china? C. C. H. A. This is a very thin and translucent variety of china, originally Q. How much radium has been made in China, but now produced in European factories.

Q. Why is the Union Jack so called?

A. King James I of England signed flag of Britain and this circumstance Q. I found a sharpshooter's badge, gave the name to the flag.

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## TAX EXEMPTION FOR NEW HOUSES

former president of the New York City board of taxes and exemptions, before the housing conference at Washington that new dwellings be granted a tax exemption for the next fifteen years to stimulate building suggests a policy which should receive widespread consideration. According to estimates made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which called this conference, there is a shortage today of 1.250,000 dwellings in the United States. The number built in 1919 fell to 70.000 from the annual

even less favorable. The general and acute shortage of hous-

However, it is apparent that enterprise

hef from combinations which have been assessing graft upon practically all extensive building operations. These combinations will doubtless be broken up. and when that is done lower costs undoubtedly will revive building greatly. Still it is a long way back to normal conditions in buildthat the sooner we get back to normal contry in a state of progressive prosperity.

#### HONESTY IN JURY SERVICE

Prohibition is sufficiently impopular in a St. Louis to make it difficult to obtain the conviction of a violator of the Volstead law by a jury. After three defendants had been acquitted there in the face of convincing evidence of their guilt the presaling judge a few days ago discharged the entire panel of 100 jurors.

mistaken conception that some men hold simable women of Paris.



Christian Mothers' Party.

church held their annual social Sun-

and Mrs. Frank Groh. Cards were

Social Series Party

Feb. 3 at Elk club. Music will be fur-

Surprise Party

day evening by about 50 friends and

relatives. Cards, games and music

Eastern Star Dance.

dancing party to be given Friday eve

ning at Elk club by the Order of the

Eastern Star. The party is for mem-

bers of the Eastern Star and of the

Masonic order. About one hundred

Christian Mothers Party

day evening at the home of Mrs.

Auxiliary Meeting

Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:45

on Washington-st. Initiation will be

Surprise Party

Gustave Grimmer was pleasantly

surprised by relatives and friends

Rivers at his home at Kaukauna

Sunday afternoon. Games and music

Midwinter Social .

A mid-winter social is to be given at

event will close with a dance.

were enjoyed and a 6 o'clock dinner

was served.

followed by a social and a lunch.

served and prizes will be given.

couples are expected.

Invitations have been usued for a

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph

Mrs. G. W. Jones, 675 Park-ave.,

will entertain the Wednesday Musicale at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Voecks, chairman, has arranged the following program:

Solitary Wanderer" Op. 43 No. 2

Grieg Mrs. Mildred Boettcher 

Wedding Day" Op. 65 No. 6....Grieg "To Spring" Op. 43 No. 6......Grieg Mrs. E. A. Morse 'Sunshine Song" ......Grieg

Mrs. S. W. Murphy Mrs. J. Melhinch Sonata-First movement Op. 7. . Grieg Miss Barbara Kamps

Piano Recital

Gladys Ives Brainard will present a piano recital in Lawrence Memorial hapel at 8:30 Thursday evening.

has played in recital and concert. She Minneapolis, playing the Liszt E flat soloists. Miss Brainard has been a member

of the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory about two years and has met with splendid success both as a teacher and pianist. Admission to the recital is by ticket which may be obtained free at the Conservatory.

Masquerade Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Storm, 1195 Harris-st., were surprised Friday evening by 23 friends in masquerade costume. Prizes went to Robert Mcrkel and Nicholas Storm for best appearing masqueraders. Other prizes were won by Miss Elsic Storm and Willard Fraser. Dancing furnished amusement. Light refreshments were served. Out of town guests included: Miss Alamy Martin of Brandon, Mrs. Ellen Rotzenberg of Greenleaf, Miss Ella Martenick of Edgarton.

Surprise Party Miss Alice Dorschner, 957 Union-st.. was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends Friday evening. Games and music furnished enterminment. Lunch was served at 10 o'clock. The guests were Laura Kolberg, Myrtle Kubitz. Plorence Stadt, Viola and Violet Grunst. Leona Lazenhagen, Harold Thies, Frank Rubbert. Lothar Grunst, Vilas and Gilbert Dorschner. Prizes were awarded to Miss Alice Dorschner and Piorence Stadt.

John McNaughton Class

starch. A salad or fresh fault lightens

the heaviness of the cheese. Tea or coffee and never chocolate should be

served with a luncheou or supper in which cheese figures as the main dish.

Menu for Tomorrow.

dates, cream, hot baking powder bis-

Mary's Own Becipes

a bran porridge will keep the balance

n the meal since the baking powder

loscuits are made of fine white flour. The marmalade furnishes the enliven-

MINCED HAM WITH CHEESE

or fried)

34 cup rice.

z cups milk

tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

🐾 cup grated cheeso cup minced pimento

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salt and pepper

triangles of toast

112 cups chopped ham (cold boiled

uits, marmalade, coffee.

baked apple dumplings, tea.

BREAKFAST-Cereal cooked with

Laren, Oneida-st. Plans were made ing Co. Cards were played, and refor a supper to be served Feb. 15 in freshments were served. the basement of the church. The sum of \$60 was voted to the Armenian Relief fund to support one orphan. The business meeting was followed by program and refreshments, Mrs. Mc day afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Laren, Mrs. F. C. Hydo, Mrs. A. E. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. S.

D. A. R. Formed Hero. Twenty members of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Grant Phillips, Harrisst., for the purpose of forming a local

chapter of the order. A temporary orfianization was formed with Mrs. George Schneider as chairman, and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, secretary. A nished by McComb's orchestra of Oshcommittee was appointed on perma-kosh. Dancing will be from 9 until nent organization, composed of Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. 1 o'clock. Challener and Mrs. J. Ingold. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at Peabody

Novel Birthday Party

Ladies of the Missionary society of furnished entertainment, followed by First Congregational church held a Miss Brainard has had an unusually "birthday" party Friday afternoon at Mrs. A. G. Maas, Miss Daisy Maas and successful career as a concert artist, the parsonage. The ladies took as having won the indorsement of music many pennies as they are years old. critics in all communities where she A musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. E. A. Morse at the piano; appeared as piano soloist last year Mrs. Emil Voecks, violinist; Mrs. E. with the Minneapolis Symphony or E. Dunn, Mrs. C. J. Waterman, Mrs. hestra in their series of concerts in S. F. Luechers and Mrs. Small,

Annual Banquet

Christian Endeavors of First Conregational church will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 Monday evening Wenzel Hantschel, 920 South Division-st., by the Christian mothers of in the church dining room. Invitations have been sent to all retired members of the society.

The event is part of Christian Endeavor anniversary week. The first society was founded at Boston 40 years ago and a celebration is in pro gress all over the country.

Eagle Ladies Parties Lady Eagles will entertain at an open card party Wednesday after-

noon at Eagle hall. Prizes will be awarded. The last of the series of evening card parties by the Lady Eagles will be given Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Grand prizes for from Appleton, Kaukauna and Two the series will be awarded.

Miss Helen Schmidt, 706 Washington-st., will entertain the Tuesday club

at her home. Roll call will be answered with quotations from Lincoln Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening by A paper on the "Taft Administration" members of the Appleton Postoffice as will be read by Mrs. W. O. Thiede and sociation and their families. A supper Mrs. George Ewen will give a reading will be served, followed by a short profrom the "Womans Citizens Journal." gram. Cards will be played and the

Farewell Party

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Pare and core apples and cook in a

dough of the first five ingredients and

each apple and wrap in the dough.

Bake in a moderate oven for twenty

3 teaspoons baking powder

milk to make a soft dough

1½ cups flour teaspoon salt

four apples.

1 tablespoon lard

ter larys Kitche

When planning a menu with cheese Make a white sauce of the butter,

as the central dish there are several flour and milk. Add salt and pepper

theese is a concentrated food and melted. Add pimentoes. The amount

bulky food must be added to satisfy of salt will be determined by the salti-

and a vegetable containing little pour the sauce over the whole, Serve

LUNCHEON-Minced ham on toast slight syrup until about half cooked. The

DINNER-Cream of tomato soup, roll about half, an inch thick. Cut in baked fish with stuffing, buttered beets, squares large enough to wrap an apple

banana and peanut salad, squash pie, in. Put a little butter in the cavity of

When dates are cooked with the minutes, basting with the syrup in

the "sugar and cream." Rolled oats or warm with sugar and cream.

with cheese sauce. French endive, apples mus say whole. Make a biscuit

A farewell party was given Friday evening at the home of Louis Ketten-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlimm enterhofen, 1151 Elsie-st. Mr. Kettenhofen tained 25 friends at cards at their The John McNaughton class of First leaves soon for Niagara Falls, N. Y., home in Greenville Sunday evening. Methodist church met Friday after- where he will be employed in one of Prizes were won by Henry Spreeman, soon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mc- the new mills of the Paper Convert-

Mrs. Fred Rusch, Edward Zeh and M. Neubert. An entertainment and dance for Odd

Retertain at Cards

Fellows and their friends which was to have been given Thursday evening he amsence of members of the committee.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. W. T. Hughes, 775 Franklin-st. will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club things to be kept firmly in mind cheese and cook until the cheese is

F. R. A. Mecting A regular meeting of the Fraternal hunger and aid digestion. A coarse ness of the ham. Put a layer of ham Reservo association will be held Tuesbread should be used in place of white on the toast, add a layer, of rice and day in South Masonic hall. The sec-

Ladies of the Baptist church will

most at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon! Pledges of Delta Gamma serority

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durdell, 523 Franklin-st, entertained at a 6 o'clock Fellows, will meet Monday evening in dinner Sunday evening in honor of Odd Fellows hall. The initiatory de-Miss Olga Olson who announced her gree team will rehearsed for work at engagement to Harvey E. Johnson. the next meeting.

A meeting of the Luther League of The Ladies Aid Society of St. Joseph Rector and Mrs. F. E. Wright were Pfefferle, Mrs. C. Novaratzke, Mrs. Trinity English Lutheran church will shive the last card party This meeting will be followed by a refollowed by a dinner which was served hearsal by the church choir.

Luther League Meeting

Royal Neighbors Meet A regular business meeting of the ties to be given by the Social Series held at 7:45 Monday evening in South club will be given Thursday evening. Masonic hall,

Five Hundred Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Rademacher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, West Harrison, were surprised Sun

Cottage Prayer Meeling A cottage prayer meeting for

ond of a series of entertainment pro- Memorial Presbyterian church will be grams will be given after the business hold at 7:30 Monday evening at the bome of Mrs. Kate Rhoades, 690 Franklin-st.

Secority Dinner Party at the church for the regular work will entertain actives at a dinner meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30 party Tuesday evening at the home tire evening for the entire of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, 516 business caller in Appleton Friday. John-st.

Odd Fellows Meeting

Joseph hall. Good prizes are offered.

Aid Society Party.

Friday Bridge (tub Mrs. Joseph Kox entertained the The first of a series of dancing par Royal Neighbors of America will be Friday Bridge club at her home on Franklin-st. Prizes were own by Mrs. J. J. Ellsworth and Mrs. H. Getschow.

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors Superior-st., will entertain the Five will hold its regular monthly meet-Hundred club at their home Tuesday ing at noon Thursday. The business session will follow a luncheon at 12:15.

> Valentine Party. A Valentine party will be given for

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THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

A card party will be given Wednes- It Was Deb's Chance To Regain Jan But She Ignored It

from the train," I said to Deb.

Sacred Heart church. Lunch will be "I guess I did. I picked up her handbag, took hold of her arm and es- the pillows! corted her firmly down the corridor! "We won't tell Bob just yet! Fasten A large class of candidates will be and onto the station platform. I that shoulder snap and come on, Deb!" course. So I put Ann into a taxi and room and down the stairs.

Tuesday evening at the Forester home sent her home to-to Jim." vonder!" I cried.

"Not altogether. If I'd been that, here was a shake in Deb's voice.

Deb. It was to save Ann's good name hundred years long. -and Jim's honor. You're wonderful, Deb. You'd have gone to New York, chaperoned her against her will! Some with a shake. stunt

ed to keep her fit to come back to her!

east with Van-then a divorce-and hind the logs, and drained it! Jimmy-boy free—and your own happi-"Merely a very sad one." Deb said

"Ann is mercurial like her manded. father. Everybody she knows has to downstairs. Then we'll tell Bob."

on the big lounge. Jane. I found. She still speke as one aggrieved, them when I waited for Chrys this. "I need some coffee!" she waited. in Odd Fellow hall has been postponed, them when I waited for Chrys this morning. Here:

From the huge pockets of her sport (sound spanking!"

cape. Deb drew a tiny pair of brown suede pumps with the new blunt toe and baby Louis heal.

"They're not mine! They're Ann Lorimer's!" I shrieked. "Size two and "I guess you had to shove Ann off a half!' You found them on the old settee.

"One on the floor, and one among

"Get ready for a surprise attack," I hall. Cards will be played and a lunch "Deborah Rurns, you're a perfect whispered, as we advanced toward the will be served. divan.

Very gently, very softly, that moun-'d have taken her straight up to her tain of rare pillows went to the floor, susband's door. I didn't, and now- piece by piece, disclosing first the pret- card party at 230 Wednesday afterthere is she? I feel like a criminal, ty bare feet and at last the entire figought to have told Bob before this!" ure of Mistress Ann sweetly slumbering as if she had just settled down "I understand why you didn't tell, like some sleeping beauty for a nap a

> Suddenly I stooped over that perverse little (rickster and sat her up parsonage. Ann rubbed her eyes, then accepted

"The brutal truth is that I intend- her "rescuers" with a spile.
I to keep her fit to come back to her "I'm awfully hungry,"

"Milk is all I've had for two nights

ness forever. Deb, you're a great and a day," she complained, as if Deb and I were blamable. "How did you get that?" I de-

"Went down to the refrigerator the take turns saving her from herself, 1 first night. Gee! How the butler does suppose. It happened to be my turn, lock up this house! But last night I you see. Now, Jane, let me help you couldn't leave the room. You were an dress. You're tired after a night awful nuisance, Jane. I took off my shoes and peaked at you while you "You left your new French pumps phoned. And I've lost my shocs?"

"Ann Lorimer, what

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cereal less sugar should be used with which the apples were cooked. Serve

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E. Samuelson of Nichols, was a on friends in Appleton Friday.

Konemic Lodge No. 47, of the Odd an Appleton business visitor Friday. William Schwartz of Milwaukee, lid. "Everything is here, Nick," she was in Appleton Friday on business, exclaimed joyously. "If we just had children, Max Cohon of Milwaukee, spent, our Magic Green Shoes that the Friday in Appleton on business. the week end at Fond du Lac. ocean again and be off."

The Misses Hattie and Emma Me-Edward Brill, Mrs. Catherine Peckle be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, before lent Wednesday evening in St. with Appleton relatives while on their attended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas who was addressing them

> turned after a visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Behl of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Appleton relatives. They left Sunday night for hicago on their way to Iowa, where

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier drove to Winneconne Sunday. They found the roads in good condition. The most popular amusement in that skating and automobile racing on the ice. Mrs. H. C. Rusch, who was oper

manager of a store.

ated on for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital ten days ago, is making good progress and will soon be able o return home. Miss Elsio Mau has returned from several days' visit to Chicago.

Miss Anna Buttman of Oshkosh, is visiting Mrs. E. J. Delling, Story-st.

the I. B. club Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Clara and Lydia Witthuhn, Lake-st. Each member will take a valentine.

Entertains at Tea Delta Gamma sorority will entertain patronesses, women faculty members and wives of the faculty members

at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the chapter rooms, 460 Eldorado-st. Moose Ladies Party A meeting of the Moose Ladies initiated into the Ladies Auxiliary of couldn't let my mother know, of I almost dragged my friend from the Tuesday club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Pythian-Moose

> St. Agnes Guild St. Agnes Guild will entertain at a noon at the home of Mrs. Dan

Young People's Union A business meeting of the Baptist Young People's union will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the Baptist

Waverly Lodge

Waverly lodge of the Masonic order will hold its regular meeting at Manounced. Then she rose, ran to the sonic hall Tuesday evening. The "When you might have let her go chimney, drew a milk bottle from be-master mason degree will be conferred.

## Adventures of the Twins

The Twins Find the Shoes. Nancy and Nick gave a shrick of knife?" Mrs. John Cooke of Neenah, called delight when they saw the corner of their precious box sticking out from

Edward Palmer of Hortonville, was under the cockle-shell, Nancy pulled it out and opened the stomach." "Your stomach?" wicked old Bobadil Jinn stole, we could

Nick and Nancy were amazed to find ly. He'll soon grow a new one. way home from Tigerton, where they that this time it was a sen-cucumber ture looked exactly like any cucumber Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall have rethat might grow in your grandad's garden, only the children learned that it was a really, truly fish and a particular friend of their friend the your Magic Shoes."

> "Good gracious!" said Nancy. "I ville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs hought that cucumbers gave other | Strey, 992 State-ct., Sunday.

"My, yes!" groaned the cucumber. friends and relatives.

themselves?"

"Very bad. Little boy, have you a

Nickle hadn't. "Then I'll have to sharpen a claw," said the creature. "I must cut off my

The crab and the lobster laughed, "Don't worry," they assured them. Miss Irene Kaufman is spending, wish ourselves up to the top of the "Our friend here does that about The Misses Hattle and Emma Mc "Green Shoes" said a new voice be gets ahead of him. It's much better Gahn of Minneapolis spent Sunday side them. "What did they look like" than taking pills, and he does it neat than taking pills, and he does it neat

> mouth and cut it off with a claw "There! That's better." he sighed with "Children cut it open and get relief.

When the sea-cucumber heard about i Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and Mr. Behl has accepted a position as the shoes, he rolled over several times daughter Iris of Menacha, with a groan. "That's just what it Sunday in the city with relatives.
was that I ate?" he cried, "and 1: Mrs. August Walters of Columbus thought they were scallops. Now I've N. P., Miss Beulah Rhoades of Hor-, tonville, and Charles Strey of Green-

> olks indigestion. Do they really get | Miss Alda Kolberg left Saturday tor Milwankee where

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## News of Interest From County and State

### SUPPORT BILL FOR CREAMERY ENDS A TWO TAX PERIODS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Black Creek Milk Plant at Annual Meeting.

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Black Creek-Mrs J. N. Wagner Madison, Wis. Judge J. B. French, Madison, Wis. The death of Justice A. Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Breitenback, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaphingst and Mr. and Mrs.

The annual meeting of the Black hall. The following directors were The reports show the company has twice a year. had a very prosperous year. About, of directors will meet in the pear fu- until fall to pay the entire amount. ture to elect officers.

The Schafskopf club met at the tended the dance at Dale Friday home of Miss Elizabeth Hubn Thurs- night. A. Huse Thursday, February 3.

ton hotel entertained a number of 151-8. young people at a dancing party in the Mrs. Edwin Gitter was a business hotel diming room Friday evening, visitor in Appleton Saturday. About 25 couples were present, Sand- Miss Beulah Robdes spent wiches, ice cream and cake were week end in Appleton. served.

The Black Creek Red Cross held its ton visitor Saturday. annual business meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird. Friday evening.

A. G. Meating, county superinten-

dent of schools, conducted a teachers' Mr. and Mrs. A. Freis received word

of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Frances, to ack Coyn of Billings Gus Bergman of Granton and Ernest

Bergman of Lennwood spent Monday with local relatives. Verne Perry, Arthur Geri, Fred Weisenburger, Irvin Grunewaldt, Clyde

Burdick and George Barthel autoed to New London Friday evening to attend the basketball game between Northern Paper Mill team of Green Eay and Edisons, which resulted in a victory J. R. Williams of New London was

a business caller here, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid attended

the dance in Seymour Thursday Mrs. Roy Brunnette returned on

Wednesday from a few days visit at

Green Bay. Harry Eberhard returned to his work on the W. & N. Ry. Saturday. after spending a few days at his home

H. V. Shauger was at Seymour Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Seymour Chamber of Com-

merce band. Roy Bishop of Seymour was a business caller here Friday. Mrs. Brunnette of Green Day is a )

guest at the home of her son, Roy

Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons Kenneth and Bruce spent Saturday at Apple-

Dr. J. B. Hubn was a business caller in Seymour Friday evening.

#### HORTONVILLE MAN IS BADLY INJURED IN FALL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-Edward Klein was an Appleton visitor Friday. Missee Ceciba and Clara Stoffen -

were business visitors in Appleton Tuesday. Mildred Steffen of Appleton is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffer.

Floy Schwartz is spending the week end at her home here. Mrs Joseph Gitter spent Thurs-

day and Friday in Appleton. Mis. Frank Steffen and daughter Table spent Wednesday in Appleton. Mildred Poole of Appleton is

spending the week and at the home et Virgil Pook bere. James Benjamin and Mrz

Hattie Waters were called to Waterford Thursday by the serious illness of Mrs. Waters' brother-in-law. Fred Sengstock and Margares

Baars attended the baskethall game at New Loudon Wednesday evening Arthur Remmel who is employed at the Steve Otis garage spent Wed-

nesday in Milwaukee on business. After an illness of three weeks, Prof. G. E. Boeticher came home Wednesday evening to visit his parents for several days. He will take up his school work this week.

Roswell Collar fell and fractured his left leg above the unkle last Tuesday. Roswell was in the back yard at his home when he slipped on the ice breaking both bones in the left leg

photo the ankle. The Rev. Edward Schimberg of Greenville, visited the Rev. J. M. Moramors Thursday.

ment to Pay Taxes Twice a Year.

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legislature in support of it.

every session of the legislature for taken very III Saturday morning, pass- ties had anything to do with his resighearly a score of years but have always ing away shortly after 1 o'clock in the nation. Politics has never entered the been defeated. Judge French, who is afternoon. treek Co-operative Creamery company was held Monday at the village of the company was held Monday at the village of the company company was held Monday at the village of the company company was held Monday at the village of the company co annual collection of taxes compulsory appointment. Under the law in case \$7,200 per year, for business reasons. in cities and villages but permitting of a vacancy it is filled by appointment. Less than a year ago it was reported elected. A. G. Brusewitz J. Schmider, the towns to decide for themselves as by the governor until the next spring that he had been offered the position B. C. Rose, F. Sassman, W. L. Laird. to whether they shall collect taxes election at which no other justice is to of chief highway engineer in Califor-

150,000 pounds of butter and 67,500 would be optional with the taxpayer candidate for re election this spring. In he expects to engage in private pounds of cheese valued at \$107,317.91 as to whether he paid his taxes in a the spring of 1922 Justice Eurr W. business. have been manualctured. Plans for lump sum in the spring or paid half Jones, appointed by Gov. Philipp to enlarging the capacity of the plant of them then and the balance in the succeed the late Chief Justice Winshard STILL AND MOONSHINE have been discussed, but nothing defi-, fall, but there would be a small pen- low, will either be a candidate or have nite has been decided upon. The board alty of perhaps 2 per cent if he waited his successor elected, while Justice

day evening. Mrs. Edwin Sassmann: The basketball game which was received the ladies' prize and A. W. played between the Clintonville high Shaw the gentleman's prize. Mrs. T. school and Hortonville high school Magaurm carried off the consolation resulted in a victory for our boys. The prize. A midnight supper was served, score was 22-6. There was also a The next meeting will be with Mrs. game between the Royalton and the would come up for election. .Firemen's team. This also was a vic-

Loses Thumb

while at work in a local manufacturing plant Thursday. It was only meeting at the village school house, about a year ago that he had several fingers of his other hand injured in the same machine.

## CROWNHART MAY BE HIRST RESIGNATION PLACED ON BENCH

Discuss Plans for Enlarging Madison Council Indorses Move- Appointee in Justice Kerwin's Highway Engineer Leaves Place Serves Until \$7,200 Position to Go Into Business.

was pleasantly surprised by a num- Superior, assemblyman from the first James C. Kerwin, of the Supreme A. R. Hirst as chief highway engineer her of her friends Wednesday eves district of Douglas county, is going to court Saturday afternoon, although of Wisconsin, announced last week, ping, the occasion being her birth- have considerable support for his bill not a great surprise here, was a shock was a deckled surprise in the capitol The evening was new being drafted, providing for the to his friends. He had been failing in and to members of the legislature. The ing on an opinion as late as Thursday, successor, Similar bills have been offered at He remained at home Friday and was. Mr. Hirst denies the report that poli-

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Siebecker's term expires January 1,: = 1924, which means he will be a can-1927. for the unexpired term of Justice Ker- | waukee county line. win, which would end Jan. 1, 1925, and

J. Ducion, proprietor of the Arling, tory for Hortenville, the score being given as to whether or not Gov. Blaine ig moonshine so as to resemble has so much as thought of a probable bonded whisky. appointee, it is generally believed here. Kulinski, who owns a large and Mr. Crownhart, who practiced law in facturing and selling moonshine. Superior for years before coming to Madison, was appointed as a member his right thumb taken off in a joiner LaFollette, and was chairman of the commission for several years. He has been prominent in the counsels of the progressive party for many years and was a close political advisor of Gov. Blaine in the recent campaign.

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Madison, Wis .- The resignation of

spent with cards and dancing. A sup- semi-annual payment of taxes. The health for more than a year and was resignation was presented to the memper was served. Those present were common council of Madison, by a vote unable to attend court for nearly six bers of the highway commission Fri-Mr. and Mrs. A Behm, Mr. and Mrs. of 15 to 1, has gone on record in favor months. For the last two months, day, to become effective July 1, or . Mesor. Mr. and Mrs J. J. Hubr. of such a measure and has instructed however, he had gone to his office in Jan. 1, 1922, thus giving the commis-Miss Elizabeth Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. the city attorney to appear before the the capitel almost daily and was work- sion ample time in which to select his

highway department, he said, and The death of Justice Kerwin leaves never should. He decided to give up be elected. Justice Vinje's term ex- nia at a salary of \$10,000 per year, but Under the provisions of the bill it pires next January and he will be a declined the offer. It is understood

## TAKEN IN FARM RAID

Recine-Sheriff James late Saturdidate for re-election in the spring of day night raided the farm of Frank Thus, the appointment to be Kulinski, in the town of Caledonia, made by Gov. Blaine will virtually be Racine county, and close to the Mil-

Two stills, one of forty gallon cawill give the appointee practically four pacity and the other of ten gallons years on the Supreme bench before he were found and confiscated as were four barrels of mash. and gallons of Although no intimation has been moonshine and diiquid used in color-

that the place will be offered to well stocked farm, was not placed Charles H. Crownhart, revisor of stat- under arrest but was ordered to aputes, who opposed Justice M. B. Ros. pear in the Municipal court on Mon-Miss Angeline Seif was an Apple- enberry for the bench two years ago. day to answer to the charge of manu-

Australia has set aside a tract of its John Priebe, 902 Drew street, had of the industrial commission under land as a reservation for the abort gines of that country.

> A Danish physician has discovered a new fluid which removes all pain in wounds.

Chairman Hazelwood of Highway Commission Would Make Driving Safer.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

man of the Wisconsin Highway Com- of the owner of the car could be is- license," mission, advocated the licensing of sued at 50 cents each. automobile dirvers and compelling Tenth Annual School Road this afternoon.

signs, etc., but said considerable work is yet to be done along that line. He declared that 7,969 people were fatally injured in automobile accidents in the United States in 1919 and that the license fund should be returned to accidents of the country. In compar-

auto accidents be to require every person who drives an automobile to have in his possescalls attention to the importance of the position at the automobile wheel. He sees it is a matter that concerns only himself, his family, his friends, his neighbors but the general ing that public. Many states have for a long time resorted to licensing automobile

drivers. In these states automobile UNVACCINATED STUDENTS accidents are much lower than they are in other states. Massachusetts has had an auto driver's license for 10 years and holds second place sin is nineteenth."

bwner of every car to carry liability daughter, and other pupils who were irlanance. He suggested that the istate charge \$1 for each license for a man to drive a particular machine which would permit him to drive any

surance in his address before the sin there would be at once a mini. judiciously. said. "This license fee could quite properly be used for county parks. general topic of Highway Safety planting of trees and shrubbery along side of roads to prevent snow blockdepartment in the matter of safety age, building bighways in and thru rectly connected with highway improvement." He suggested that 25 per cent of

when the final figures for 1920 are the counties for the rural planning compiled they will probably reach committees to expend for equaty 10,000, more than one-half the traffic parks and planting trees and shrubs along the roadside for the prime purison to the number of automobile li- pose of preventing snow-drifting in censes issued, he said Wisconsin winter. Ten per cent he said should stands 19th in the number of fatal be set aside for use in keeping the present marking system of the trunk "It is my judgment," he said "that highways up to standard and to proone way to lessen the number of au- vide other direction signs, etc.; 15 tomobile accidents in Wisconsin would per cent should be allotted to the Conservation Commission to build and maintain roads to and through sion a license. The very fact that state parks and across state lands: every man has to possess a license and 50 per cent should be turned over to the regular state highway fund "This would be a source of revenue that would be feasible and practic able and relieve the state from makmuch state levy," he declared.

## CAN ATTEND SCHOOLS

Green Ray-A temporary injunction among the 44 states on the list of restraining the health officer of Green least motorists killed, while Wiscon- Bay and various school officials from 'larring children from school who have Mr. Hazelwood advocated issuing a not been vaccinated was issued on license upon application, signed by Sunday by Judge Henry Graas. The the applicant and two reputable citi- temporary injuunction was sought by zons. He also advocated requiring the Dan E. Gaffney on behalf of his harred from school by Dr. F. J. Gosin,

with \$2 for a chauffeur's license motor vehicles this year. The fact indicated somewhat the fund that will machine, supplementary licenses for be received from auto licenses and Madison-John A. Hazelwood, chair members of the family or employes what could be gained from a driver's He declared there is over \$25;000,000 available to spend in 1931 "I am satisfied that if this license on highways in Wisconsin and that system were introduced into Wiscon- it will be spent economically and

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health officer. A permanent ion will be asked on Monday.

H. L. Dawson has gone to New York where he will spend two weeks on

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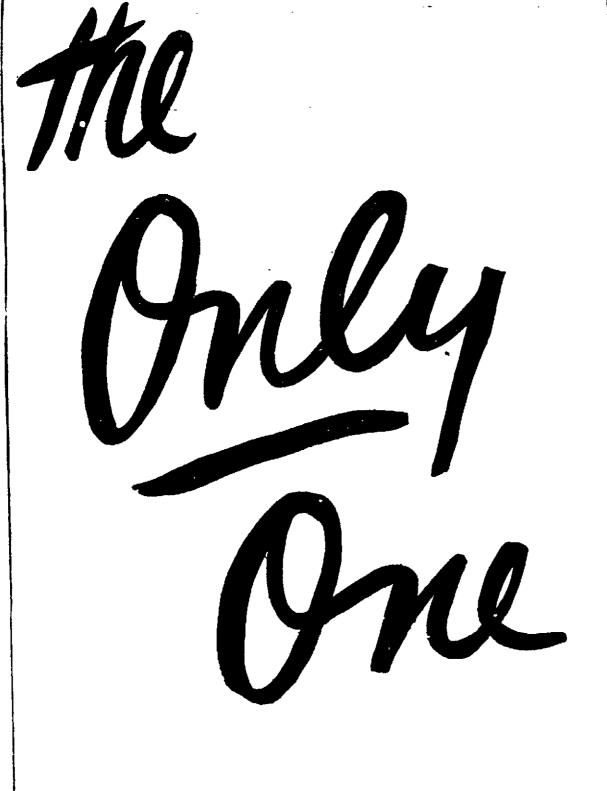
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Old Timers in Madison Ride Rough Shod Over Younger Colleagues.

(Special to Post-Crescent) fitty-rifth general assembly found both playing the watchful waiting game astute political observers declared and many predicted a break this week.

Only a comparatively few bills were introduced in spite of the fact that more than three hundred are being prepared, many of them now ready or introduction. New members are hesitating in presenting bills it was claimed by legislative attaches, because of the unfriendly reception a few of their measures had received at the hands of committees. There was a marked disposition on the part of vetcran legislators to ride rough-shou over attempts of the younger solons to

'save the state.' Administration forces are apparently complacent even though the senate developed rumblings last week to the effect that ratification of the governor's appointments might be held the limit provided by the senate rules of at least subject to scrutiny and a ty and spent her childhood here. of administration forces is said by observers to have paved the way for a more or less amicable adjustment, both in the matter of appointments and in administration measures to be introduced in both houses.

The crucial test of this policy is scheduled for this week when the governor is expected to announce at least two appointments and submit them to the senate for ratification. If factionclosely on these appointments, it may Le assumed, observers said, that a 1920. may survive the session. The educational controversy is

bound to take a place of primary imnortance during the coming weeks Four plans will be under consideration with the New York and California plans as compromise measures and a good way out of the difficulty. Both of these plans would call for a complete reorganization of the entire educational system. The Olson bill, introduced last week, will focus attention upon educational question. Other bills are said to be contemplated and may be introduced this week, foster- boy for burial. ing one or more of he proposed plans. The committee hearings for the week will bring attention to somimportant measures. The joint committee on state affairs will conside the Higgins joint resolution providing an appeal to congress for annexation of the upper peninsula of Michigan to Wisconsin

The educational and welfare committee will consider a minimum wage from Green Bay were the Misses to the railroad commission for an increased appropriation.

#### BRANDT CO. TO BUILD NEW BUILDING THIS YEAR

August Brandt Co. has definitely de where Mrs. Rohan attended the mayo cided to build its new sales rooms and clinic. garage at the corner of College-ave.

The new building will be one story with basement and will be constructed of brick. It will be 80 by 150 feet in dimensions and will be modern in pancy by Sept. 1. The plans are comploted and the contract will be award-

Pulpmill Fire

A blaze broke out in the cupola over one of the boilers at the pulpmill of the Riverside Fiber and Paper company about 5:30 Sunday afternoon calling out the fire department. Empieves of the company were able to extinguish it before the department arrived, preventing damage.

#### **ELABORATE BANQUET** FOR C. E. SOCIETY

A banque will be served at 6:30 tional church for the Christian Endeavor Society. This will be the first event of the celebration of Christian day evening with a consecration Oshkosh and Hortonville.

"C. E." will stand for "come eat" Monday evening. Frank Van Wyck byterian church at Kimberly. will be toastmaster and the following Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Taylor of Oshhas been arranged: "The Society of friends in Appleton. houses marking time. Factions were Ye Olden Times," F. J. Harwood; "In- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll returned termediate Alumni," George Packard: Saturday evening from a business visit "Alumni in Action." Mrs. E. E. Dunn; in Chicago.
"What Alumni May Mean to a So- W. D. Schlafer left Monday morning Society." Miss Rose Wilder: "Work of in Milwaukee. the C. E. in a Church Organization, Dr. Harry Peabody.

An organization of alumni will be formed at the banquet after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

## Deaths

MRS. THOMAS HAFNER

Mrs. Thomas Hafner died at her nome at Tigerton Wednesday, Jan. 26, and was buried in that village Saturday. She was born in Outagamie counlight. A conciliatory policy on the part | She is survived by four sons and three daughters. Her husband was a former resident of Appleton. Among those who attended the funeral were the Misses Hattle and Emma McGahn of Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton, and Michael Garvey of this city.

MRS. R. J. SMALLEY

Announcement of the death of Mrs. R. J. Smalley, formerly of Appleton, at her home at Stanley, Wis. Jan. 21, has been received here. She al interests do not draw the line too is survived by her husband and three Her only daughter died Jan. 1. Mrs. Smalley was one of the working agreement is effective and early pioneers of Appleton and made her home in the Third ward. She left here about twenty years ago.

MRS. VERONICA HILL

Mrs. Veronica Hill, 58, of Kimberly. died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at her home, 243 Elm-st. She is survived by her husband, James J. Hill, one Edward; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. John Frield of Marshfield, Mrs. H. H. Conzert of Canada and Chris Heinz of Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock The body will be taken to Dar-

## Personals

Among the week end visitors here scale for public school teachers while Alyce Edison, Rose Glasner, Celle the joint finance committee will listen Barrett and George Grimshaw and Thomas Ford.

Earl A. Ruddy of Magara, visited friends here Sunday. Philip Erickson of Wanpaca, was

an Appleton visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Rohan have returned from Rochester, Minn.,

Peter Trass spent Sunday in She and Superior-st., this spring and the boygan with Mrs. Trass who is in a work of excavating will be commenced hospital where she recently submitted as seen as the frost is out of the to an operation. Mrs. Trass is inproving nicely but will remain

hospital for several weeks. Members of the Four Square league enjoyed a hike Saturday afternoon to "Green Patch." The boys built a cam; every respect. The company expects fire and ate their lunch at the Patch. to have the building ready for occu. They covered about five miles and spent the time in a study of trees and wooderaft.

George Lucck and Park McMeekin of Hortonville, were visitors in this city Sunday.

Chris Grunski of Neenah, was a business caller in Appleton Saturday. George Parks of Neenah, called on riends bere Sunday.

Carl Peotter of Green Bay, spent

Sunday in this city. Miss Florence Smitt of Milwaukee.

is a guest in the family of L. Merkel.

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Personals

Endeavor Week, which will end Sun. from a week's visit with friends at

The Rev. Leo A. Burrows preached at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Pres Madison-The second week of the program of three or four minute toasts kosh, were Sunday visitors with

H. B. Young; "Our Wide Fel- for a business visit in Milwaukee.

Routine business will be

At the special election to be her. duesday voters will be given an op portunity to decide whether the offic Miss Clara Boehler has returned of assessor shall be appointive or elective. The polls will be open from 6 a.; m. to 8 p. m.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

**VOTE TUESDAY ON NEW** 

EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE ON INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTING of a more equal or better assessment

administration at the University of with the expense of a special election" Wisconsin, will deliver the first of a There have a number of complaints series of fourteen lectures on indus- come to my notice from taxpayers as trial accounting at 7:30 Tuesday eve- to their assessments for 1900. lowship," Miss Agnes Van Ryzin; "Our Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fries are visiting ning in the Appleton Vocational teen lectures to be given one a week, lots owned by a non-resident whereas

### SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION **TUESDAY**

Important Measure—Be Sure and Vote!

ployed Boys' Brotherhood evening at the Y. M. Refreshments will be served Lee Heller of Oshkosh, spent Sun-

S. J. Reigh of Sheboygan, was here on business Saturday. William J. Vaughan has returned to his home at Channing, Mich., after attending the wedding of Miss Mary Brill to Robert Connelly.

day with friends here.

J. Spears of Shiocton, visited friends here Saturday. H. W. Tickler of Medina, was week end visitor here.

W. Maloney of Sheboygan, is spend ing several days here on business. Miss Alice F. Kelly of Evanston II. is visiting relatives here. C. M. Hume of Menasha, was an

Appleton visitor Saturday.

Monday extension division.

The material is based upon research work conducted in Milwaukee last year in which it was discovered that do nothing on the matter, you will few business men have a knowledge have to hunt up the former owner and of accounting. Material covering the adjust your taxes with him. icctures will be distributed after the addre<del>s</del>s.

The first lecture will cover method

Wireless Club

its regular meeting Saturday after heard of personally, noon in the Y. M. C. A. Albert Timme. I am not criticizing

TAXPAYERS NOTICE Tax Rebate Committee will meet at City Hall, 3 P. M., Tuesday, Feb. 1st

city, now connected with the Dolton position to receive messages restaurant of Sheboygan, is visiting they have learned the code. friends and relatives in the city. Ho Wednesday morning from the late expects to move his family to the southern city in the near future.

B. M. Kanick of Clintonville, spent Saturday here on business. C. J. Jackson of Seymour, visited

here for the week end. W. E. Knoop of Phillips, spent week end with friends here.

C. E. Bentley of Fond du Lac, was an Appleton visitor Saturday. F. A. Smith of Sheboygan trans acted business here Saturday.

A. E. Krause of Beloit, friends here Sunday.

City Clerk

Pie Crust Demonstration Miss Mabel Burke, head of the domestic science department at the vocational school, will give a food demonstration of pie crust and puff paste valuation. Another year's assessment before the home economics department when the equalization board met the of Appleton Woman's club at 4 o'clock dissatisfaction as to the valuation of Tuesday afternoon in the vocational the property was so great that the by students in the department.

The girls' basket ball team of Little Chute plays the Chilton team Chilton Monday evening.

## :-: The :-: People's Forum

Assessor System

sor, will we as taxpayers be essured transfers in the city have been very

One instance is of a piece of prop-

one house and lot was sold in the fall of 1919 and transfer duly put on whole in 1920 the same pieces of to the former owner when the records show a transfer had been made. his taxes on the property the tax said property separately, which caused considerable anneyance and

Another instance where a business two houses on two lots, one let empty. business. of costing, plant organization, types of This piece of property for several I hope that the readers of this ar organization and planning of depart, years had been assessed as a whole, ticle will look at those mistakes made He sold one lot two years ago, one house and lot sixteen months ago, in 1920 it was still assessed to mm as a whole. Both transfers had been Three new members were initiated put on record at that time. Those into the beginners Wireless club at are only two of a number I have

I am not criticizing those men be eader, began teaching the wireless cause they did not yet a more equal code. The members will manufacture valuation. They perhaps tried to do as much of their wireless instruments their very best. I am not acquainted William Lueders, formerly of this as possible, so everyone will be in a nersonally with either of them as I have only been a property owner for

> Now about the one man assessor, A few years ago when I owned several pieces of property in another city about the size of Appleton we had a one man assessor. The people stated at that time now we shall have a fair assessment. This assessor was a prominent business man who for soveral years had been in the real estate, and had a good reputation.

That year's assessment was completed late and tax collecting was delayed. City officials berrowed money to pay the claims until tax collections began. At tax collecting time there was much dissatisfaction as to the Miss Burke will be assisted board wanted to have a new reassessment by outsiders but it was so late; in the fall that there would not have roll and they adjusted many claims;

Enrico Caruso 87321 10

stated before the board that he could not complete the assessment roll in time if he had to give those different properties a personal inspection.

If some of our city office appointees sitting in their leather cushioned chairs would give a little of their time to keeping tabulated statements of transfer of property in the city and the price paid for same, and Editor Post Crescent-in regard to hand over this statement to the asthe election to be held in the city to- sessors they could easily arrive at morrow on appointment of an asses- a more just assessment because the numerous in the last year.

Now Mr. City Employe do not think in the future, than we have had in that I criticize all of you for not do S. A. Marsh, instructor in business the past? If not why burden the city ing these things which perhaps are not required of you, but if you were in some other business and your foreman would see that the employes under him were not giving their very best efforts, you would notify that school. The course consists of four erty consisting of two buildings and foreman to turn out more work or resign and you would put another man in his place.

I have found quite a lot of dissatisrecord. In former years the above faction among the people as to the named property was assessed as a raise in the water meter rates at this time. Had this raise taken place properties were assessed again as one a year or more ago when all the people were busy at work carning large wages there would have been When the new purchaser went to pay little discatisfaction but at this time when materials and labor are getting of at the regular meeting of the Em- and comes from the university collector found no tax receipt against cheaper a raise does no look good to most people. Has it taken the officials several years to find that the water detime. The tax collector said: "I can partment has been run at a loss? I do not want the aldermen to be

> impressed that I criticize their good business judgment for I am only acquainted with two of them and one I man told me of owning 3 lots with believe to be a success in his line of

by the officials in the past.

Yours truly. Charles A. Kaufman.



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# Sport News and Views

## HILL HAS WON 43 **BOUTS IN 3 YEARS**

Appleton Man Perfecting Head Lock for Bout With Romanoff Here.

When Romanoff walks on the mat in Armory C Wednesday night to test his skil' and strength against George Hill he will meet a man who has a wres ling record which compares favorably to the best in the country. In the last three years Hill has wen and lost 7, meeting the tiers in the country dur it time.

Hill says he is in the be-, of cond: non. He has been trying to perfect his headlock hold and expects to give It a real trial when he tackles Romanoff. Hill has a lot of strength in his arms and knows how to clamp on the hold which won the world title for "Strangler" Lewis.

If Hill succeeds in whipping Romanoff an effort will be made to match him with either Stanislaus Zbyszko or Ear! Caddeck here.

Here is Hill's record in the last three

Charles Cutshall, won: Joe Kidderman, won; August Weigder, won; Carl Brown, won; Earl Caddock, won handicap: George Hitchcock, won; Grovet Titus, wen; Helmer Myrle, lost, George Vassill, won; Ed Worth, won; Billy Edwards, won: Chick Breen, won: Jud Thompson, won; Helmer Myrie, lost: Young Sampson won; Carl Wilson, won; Harry Cavanaugh, won; Chick Breen, won; Joe Schultz, won: Cyclone Burns, won; Herman Cock, won; Perry Gandes, won: Bill Dementrial, lest: Gostaferson, won; Orlando, won; Eckloff, won: Alexander, won; Frank Marin, lost; Frank Martin, won; Dick! Hinkle, won; Sam Clapham, wen; Alexander, draw: Leo Hayatt, won: Masked Marvil, won: Jack Roasuer, wen; Jack Sampson, won: Jack Nelson, won: Helmer Myric, lost; John Frieberg, lost; Bill Tagerson, won: Lee Alexander. won; Jim Estoff, won; Charlis Olson, won; Kid Winters, won; Jack Webber. won; Carl Zoll, won; Gustafson, won;

## MONTREAL ALL SET FOR TITLE BATTLE

Tex Ricard May Be Playing Lone Hand Before Day

By United Press Leased Wire Montreal - Enthusiasm over the the Dempsey-Carpentier, given up the water sport. how far the number would to his swimming. reach "if placed end-to-end," and the Ross, who is holder of many cham. Championship swim." given employment, etc.

New York after a conference with ever before. Rickard, said he was confident of the success of his trip to Otuswa today to see the federal authorities is good for them." he says. regarding taxation and permission to stage the bout.

Will Go It Alone

New York --- Tex Rickard probably will become the chief impressario of champion spectacle some time today, showed them all our methods were if rumors up and down Broadway can be believed. Rickard and William A. Brady, part-

ners in promoting the bout, and the ords will be broken in 1921. American representative of Charles meet late this afternoon to "talk over Rickard has intimated that he will

go through with the arrangements with the help of Canadian capitalists if his partners withdraw from the original agreement.

#### O'NEIL IS SURE THE INDIANS WILL REPEAT

By United Press Leased Wire New York-There's only one team in the American league and it's the Cleveland Indians. Steve O'Neill says so and Steve to !

ray the least, has the right to his asked to good a girls broketball to an acinion awo

we don't fear them.

us. He's the best putcher in baseball ship of Miss Virginia Prair to fill the and he'll have the help of another of date, and will include some of the the greatest in Duster Mails-watch most experienced players in this city that southpaw next season. He didn't as well as a former libshey engless have much of a chance last year to and player. Miss Margaret Perfers of show how really good he is.

as the star of the league. He's a high college, gymnasum, the I class hall player and he's full of the by the score of 24 to 9. In this canstuff that maker champions. Why Mess Peeregs second to not good shouldn't we will the tear int and Miss Frant 4, and Miss Follows, ... We have the same with over number of strong teams will all a le more strength than we had last year." throught to this city for games,

#### HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN LOSE TO ST. MARY SQUAD

A team of high school treebmer, was defeated at basketta't Scurd. by the St. Mary eighth grade test. by a score of 10 to N. The imerpri-St. Mary .- Fountaits certical long. has and Courtney, torwards; Joseph and

Hollon, guards. High school freshmen-Hillman center: Reinke and Bicomer to: Sweger, Hater and School WATGS

ESTATUS

Ross Thinks Records Are Safe For Year



Chicago.-Norman Ross will have tempts of more to do with bath tubs than swim- Ross. He's gene into the plumbing busi who can clip time from my own

But the champion swimmer basn't

that stage today where fight fans were more of his time this winter to fixing I can't break them myself.

number of idle men who would be idenships which he has gathered in. Ross holds the following records: six different countries, thinks that. Three-quarter mile-time 17 min- the society on Jan. 1. It is believed that final steps for the dissolution of C. F. Graham, who returned from more people will swim in 1921 than utes, 29 seconds.

People Get Wise "They are learning that swimming "Swimming is wholesome. It is the best exercise for the ordinary man or seconds,

weman. "The past year proved that America produces the best swimmers in the the Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight world. At the Olympic games we

Records to Stand

Ross doesn't think any water rec-"Perhaps Duke Kahanamoku may learns to swim when he is young, as

"Frankly, I don't know of a man

"There are no swimmers close to

Secondi<sub>s</sub>e

1009 yards-time, 12 minutes, 46

Are is Asset "It isn't true," says Ross, "that :

swimmer is good only in his youth. Almost all the champions are beyond "The duke is 31 now. He seems to PILES!

swim better every year. "It is hard for a man to become good swimmer after 39, but if he B. Cochran, the other partner, are to set a few new marks. But it's my he grows older he learns better how guess that he will stand against at to use his strength."

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## INTERLAKE TEAM WINS TWO GAMES

Millmen Defeat DePere Friday Lengthy Collegian is Making First Week's Inter-Class Volley-Night and Wisconsin Rapids on Saturday.

The Interlake basketball team came favor of the locals.

here a few weeks ago. It was a great present, battle, with the Interlakers scoring the Coach Atkinson has a string of first basket only to have the Rapids winners this year in Thomas, Kubitz. II to 10 in favor of the locals. In the victory against the mill team. If to 10 in favor of the local team put up a second half the local team put up a Swanton, captain-elect of last year's great exhibition of ball; Fletow play-Bay and a return game with Fogartys



#### **OLYMPIC ALLEYS**

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C. Stemmer145	170	
O. Tank	141	
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O. Rohm162	182	
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R. Bongers129	159	
N. Green	140	
E. Schlickau122	112	
T. Hurden 159	143	
.S. Weinfurter118	203	
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. Tetals	777	

#### EXPECT DISSCLUTION OF SHEBOYGAN EQUITY

Plymouth-Considerable interest at me now. And since I'm not going to taches itself to the call for the annual prospect of the Dempsey-Carpender. It just happens that he's devoting swim my record distances this year, convention of the Sheboygan county Cabot Lodge has anything on him union of the American Society of computing the number of "tons of pipes, bath tubs, radiators, etc., than "I'll only make about one trip. That Equity here on Feb 5, in view of the will be to the Pacific Coast Indoor recent action of twenty-three of the locals in voting down the financial aid requested by the state board of the union and the formation of new 500 meters—time, 6 minutes, 44 2-5 locals will be effected to be merged with the American Farmers' union Half mile-time, II minutes, 3.5 a state branch of which was organized at Madison recently.

> Walter Bussell is in Chicago for a weekend visit.

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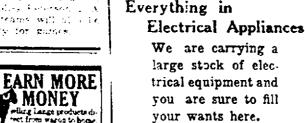
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Bushey Business College Is Sponsoring Strong Basketball Quintet.

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"By some misfortune the White Sox to Milwaubre to play the state charaare shot," he said, "and we have only pion. Pederal girls team during the the Yankees to watch. They've been coming month, but at the Bushes strengthened by winter trades but school has to representative gar-"Stan Covelerkie can still use his team this year it is pessible a warr spithall and that means a world to may be offunized under the leader Little Chute. With this brout a good "Are we looking for a new chart showing would cure a result as in stop" No, not by a long that, Jest game Tuesday night the feeting New Sewell will be looked upon some our nat. City girls team in the legances



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### TUESDAY PLAYERS THOMAS IS A REAL STAR OF THE MAT

Name for Himself in Wrestling Game.

The wiseacres of the wrestling game back strong and copped two week-end in Appleton have been greatly inter-interclass tournament at the Y. M. C. hattles on foreign floors. On Friday ested in the development of Captain A. placed a victory crown on the heads battles on foreign moors. On remay ested in the average of the Lawrenco team, of the Tuesday 5:15 class. That crew City in the van of blue law towns strengthened St. Norberts squad at Thomas entered Lawrenc last year copped all honors, emerging with both of the best games of the season. The beginning of the wrestling season, on the highest rung. passing and team work of the locals He failed to make the team in his, was of high order and they used the freshman year but nevertheless stuck placed itself in the championship race Deaths five man defense to great advantage, to it and is proving himself to be the of the bod's may the point star this year. Thomas is a middlegetting star scoring 14 points for his weight, very slim and far from the scrapping over the cellar champion riages and more twins. team while Rock and Day, guards, put ideal build of a wrestler but has deup great defensive game, breaking up veloped such speed that Kubitz has the noon class takes the bottom place play after play by fast work. The first been the only man Thomas has met half ended with the score !2 to 6 in this year who has been able to stand up against the captain's speed. Saturday night the locals shifted to Thomas has received several offers to the Armory floor at Wisconsin Rapids, 30 into the professional game but where in a hard fought same the has turned them all down, preferring locals avenged the defeat handed them to win honors as an amateur for the

five come back in the next minute with Reindle, and Alexander. The 145 r basket tying the score. The locals pound and the heavyweight classes then worked the ball under the bas, are still problems but these will probket where McCouert dropped in a pretably be solved before the big meets by goal. The Rapids team came right of the season. The Kimberly team back and again tied the scere, gave the collegians a big scare in the From this time on it was a battle, first recent meet and the Lawrence men one team and then the other being are working hard this week to preahead. The baif ended with the score vent a repetition of their last minute

ing right forward shot goal after goal, team, who failed to return to school The game ended with the score of 25 this year, may return to Lawrence to 17 in favor of the locals. This week this semester which will help fill up they play the Turner team of Green the big gap in the 145 pound class as Swanton is an experienced man. Swanton made a good record with when it comes to knowledge of litera the local team last year, making both ture and art. trips to Ames, Iowa, and to Madison.

#### PENROSE CONVINCED THAT MOVIES DO MOVE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Washington - "The movies

That's the decision of Boies Penrose, politician, senator and con

Penrose recently attended a movie -for the first time in years. He had posed for the movie men and wanted to see how he looked on the screen.

His astonishment was marked when he entered the movie palace. He marveled at its size, its furnishings. ita decorations, its orchestra of two-

score musicians.
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"You know. I didn't imagine they had developed to anything like this. The last time I was at a movie show it was an old store room. Nothing like this!"

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# LEAD NET SERIES

ball Series at Y. M. C. A. Finished.

One week's volleyball games in the!

The noon class first team also by tying Tuesday 5:15 for first place. Monday 8:15 and Monday 6:15 are; ship in the first team series, while without any argument on the second,

and none is sure of retaining its post wives at home," he tells the young tion, because the games continue for another week. It took some of the groups a day or two to organize for town of America. a good pass-up offensive and last! week's experience may shift the standings considerably.

Here is how the teams stand now: First Teans Won Lost Fet.

Tuesday 5:15	5	0	1.000
Noon class		0	1.000:
Monday 5:15		1	500
Monday 8:15	0	3	.000
Monday 6:15	0	2	.000
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Monday 8:15	1	1	500
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Monday 6:15		•	
Monday 5:15		1	.300 000

Penrose was second honor man in the Harvard graduating class of 1881, the first honor man being his brother

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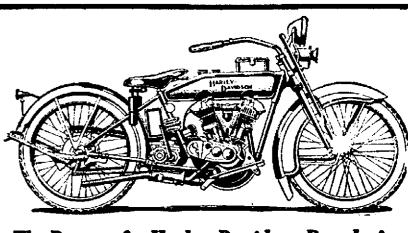
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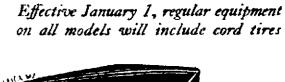
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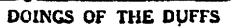
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you are thinking of buying good farm lands waere farmers grow rich. send at once for this special number of Landglogy. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Riehle Land co., Skidmore Richie Bldg., Mari-

nette, Wis. OR SALE-1.0 acre farm, located 2 miles south of Dundas, 10 room house, all farm sheds, barn, silo. good wells, 4 horses, 18 cows, 4 heif- Givel ers 2 caives, pigs and all personal 20th da property. Mrs. C. Krueger, R. 2, No. (Seal.)

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—480 acres in Slope Co., North Dakota, for dairy farm in Wisconsin. Price \$20 per acre. House, granary, barn and other buildings 165 acres plowed, 60 more to be plowed. Balance pasture, Fine place for farming and ranching. If you wish to take this fine bargain as part payment inquire John A. Wolfgram, Appleton, R. 1. Tel. Green-

### OLT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

Becurity, highly improved farms. P v Korne'v 783 C liege Ave. LEGAU NOTICES

Probate.

Attorney and filed with H. A. Stannon,
Notice is hereby given that at a clerk of this Court, at his office in the
regular term of the County Court to Court House, in the City of Appleton,
he held an and for said County, at the Outspamle County, Wisconsin, on or
Court House, in the City of Appleton, before the time set for the examina
1—24-31, 2—7

#### LEGAL NOTICES

No dealer.

BARGAIN—\$250 buys Overland car, administrator of the estate of May in good condition. Schrwendler, City Limits, Oneida St. FOR SALE—One Ford touring car, with starter connection. Price reasonable. Easy terms. 781 Umon St. FOR SALE—One 1919 Ford touring. In good condition. Price reasonable. Tel. 922 or 1850W.

D. tcd Appleton, Wis., January 31, By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

GILES H. PUTNAM.

County Judge.

HLES H. PUTNAM, Attorney for the Estate. 1-31, 2-7.14 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wis-consin, will receive sealed bids or pro-posals until Monday, February 14th. 1921, 2 o'clock p. m., for paving Water street, from the west line of Pearl street to the west line of Lot 3, re-plat number 10; Appleton street, from the south line of Lawrence street to the A-NO. 1 CHEESE FACTORY, located north line of Prospect street and from in Clark county, no competition, the north line of Writer afreet to north line of Prospect street; Morrison street, water Wis line of Prospect street; Morgson street, \$1.50\%, do the south line of Lawrence street to the south line of Pacific street; Pacific street, from the west line of Appleton street to the east line of Superior street; Superior street, from the north line of Pacific street to the north line of Perry street; Lawrence street, from the west line of Morrison street to the east line of Oneida street; Carver street, from the west line of Mason street to the north rail of the railroad

> street to the west line of Mason street; College avenue, from the west line of Story street to the west line of Outa-zamie street. Bids or proposals will be received for paving the above described streets CH with a permanent pavement having a 26%c. concrete foundation with a wearing urface of the following accepted kinds of city pavement, to-wit: Brick, con-crets, creosoted block, asphalt and sandstone. The kind of pavement to be selected by the Common Council after the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. All to be in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Commor. Council, and now on file in the City Clerk's office in the City

crossing of the Chicago and North-western Railway Company; Second street, from the west line of Locust

Hall, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The persons or parties making bids or proposals shall furnish the same on proposal or contract blanks prepared by the Board of Public Works, and no and cutters. 2 25%5.25. Stockers and bid will be considered which is not accompanied by a contract with sureties as prescribed by the forms so furished and as provided by the recorded statutes of the State of Wisconsin for \$\frac{1}{25}\pi^2 = 25\pi^2 = the year 1919, complete with exception | Ewes, 2.00@5.25.
of the signatures on the part of the church and school, 2 miles from the control and school, 2 miles from the chiral shipping station, coal and tumber City. The bond to be in the tuning yard. This farm, consisting of 111 mount of the bid or proposal. Blank copies of such bid or proposal and condition the contract with bond can be obtained contract with bond can be obtained from the City Clerk, Appleton, Wishing by the persons desiring to bid.

consin, by the persons desiring to bid.

The power and right to reject any and all bids or parts of bids, according to law, is reserved by the Common Council. Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 21st day of January, 1921. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

E L. Williams, City Clerk 1-22-24-25-29-31. 2-1. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION Tuesday, February 1st, 19-1. City Clerk's Office.

Notice is hereby given that a special ection will be held in the several votng places in the City of Appleton on fuesday, the first day of February, A. D. 1921, for the purpose of voting on the following question:
"SHALL, THE ASS. SSOR BE APPOINTED BY THE COMMON COUN-

IL AS PROVIDED BY ORDINANCE Notice is further hereby given that the polls of said special election will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Polling places are as follows: First ward—600 College avenue Second ward-Basement City Hall. Third Ward—No. 2 Engine House. Fourth ward—646 Lake street. Fifth ward-Shop at 1075 Harris

Sixth ward-862 Appleton street. Election to be conducted, votes can vassed and returns made as provided by the city charter and session laws. Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of January, A. D. 1921. (Seal.) E. L. WILLIAMS. City Clerk. 1-22-24-31

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRcuit Court for Outagamie County. Robert McGinnis, plaintiff. Hortonville Canning Company, defendant. Pursuant to the order of the Circuit

Court of Outagamic County, Wise n sin, made on the 11th day of January. A. D. 1921, in the above entitled action, notice is hereby given to all persons that all claims and demands against the Hortonville Canning Company will be examined and the amount due the FOR SALE—Nine acres of good land, with excellent buildings. Located on a fine highway, just outside city limits. Carner iss. Reultor.

be examined and the amount one to with a fixed and determined by said Court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outaganles County, Wisconsin, on the 2th Javes April & D. 1921 at 10 o'clock day of April, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock of MORTGAGES AND BONDS 614%, in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter security, highly improved farms as counsel can be heard, and that all such claims and demands a coast the LEGAL NOTICES
tortonville Canning Company, must tiln and determination of the claims be in writing, setting forth the nature of the claim and must be duly signed STATE OF WISCO. SIN—COUNTY by the claim and must be duly signed.

Court, for Outagamie County—in idavit of the claimant or his agent of Probate.

Other claim and must be duly signed.

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# Markets

## 5915c; No. 4 mixed, 59c. 1.53; No. 5 nor., 1.46. RYE-No. 1, 1.52; No. 2, 1.52; No. 3,

France's Financial Situation Is Partly Responsible for Depression.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago—Grain futures declined on the Chicago board of trade today light depression at the opening and was followed by commission houses buying freely. Provisions were higher. March wheat opened down 4 at

later trading. May wheat opened at May corn at 65%, opened unchanged

1.62%, dropping an additional 1% in @9.50.

trading. May oats opened down 1/4 at 41% dropping % before the close. July out: at 42, opened down ¼ and lost an add. tional ¼ before the close.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery

tras, 45%c; standards, 44%c; firsts 38@44c; seconds, 30@37c EGGS-Ordinaries, 49@50c; firsts

POTATOES-Receipts, \$2 cars. \$1.60 @1.15.

and cutters, \$ 25@5.25. Stockers an !

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WHEAT-No. 1 red, 1.91.

OATS-No. 3 white, 38% @39%; No white, 376 35%; standard, 36%. BARLEY-No. 2, 62@70. TIMOTHY-4 50@6.25.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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3	PORK—			
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-	May22.70	22.80	22.70	22.80
	LARD			
	Jan12.72	12.80	12 62	12.62
	May13.45	13.45	13,25	13.25
1	RIBS—			
	Jan			11 70
Ŀ	May12.15	12.25	12.05	12.05

CHEESE-Twins 25c; daisies, 25c; Am's, 26½c; longhorns, 27c, fancy bricks, 23c; limburger, 23c. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 21,00@21 50. Lite clover mixed, 17,50@18.00. Rye

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white, 37c. BARLEY-65@76c. France's financial situation caused a @9 35. Packing 7.50@8.25. Light 8.50 @9.50. Pigs 8.00@9.50. Rough 8.75@ lower. Lambs 9.75@10.00. Sheep 9.00

\$1.50%, down %, and lost 1% before out lost ¼ later. July corn opened at 11,75@12.00. 67%, down %, and dropped % in late

CHEESE-Twins, 23%c; Americas

POULTRY-Fowls, 32c; ducks. 35c

teese, 26c; springs, 29c; turkeys, 43°

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago-HOGS-Receipts, 67,000 Warket, 10@15c lower. Bulk, 9.25@ 9.90. Butchers, 9.25@9-60. Packing 8.5079.10. Light, 9.35@10.25. Pigs. 9.00 10.25. Rough, 8.25@3.50.

CORN-No. 1 yellow, 63%; No. 3 ellow, 5914@61; No. 4 yellow, 5614@ 5**9; No. 5 yellow, 56@56½;** No. 6 yel cw. 54%@55: No. 3 mixed, 59%@51% No. 4 mixed, 56% @57%; No. 5 mixed 551/2; No. 3 white, 5954@61; No. white, 56% @ 58; No. 5 white, 551-@

### CLOVER-15.00@22.00.

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	13.45	13.45	13.25	13.25
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May	12.15	12.25	12.05	12.05

#### MILWAUKFE PRODUCE Miwaukee-EGGS -- Fresh firsts,

Have It BY ELMER COLE W. S. Liberty 3rd 44.8 ............89.20 Metory 4% ......97.26

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nd demands against said Hortonville anning Company.
Dat'd at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1921.
J. P. FRANK.

OH MR INUFF. LOME IN AND SEE NUT NUW, I COULDA'T MY NEW HAT! APPRELIATE IT UN AN EMPTY STUMACH! PINC MADE LUVER

## PHONOGRAPH SALE of "Trade Ins"

Some used only a month or two

One Columbia \$120 model Three Victrolas for \$25 and for \$75. Nine Edison Diamond Disc Two Silvertones for \$10

Phonographs from the and up. \$120 model for \$80 to One Chicago \$100 model the \$290 size for \$160. for \$40. Three Pathephones for \$20

each.

SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS REDUCED FROM \$20 TO \$100 ON EACH MODEL

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bers for 55c. Pathe 85c and \$1 Records

common to special, 10@20c.

CATTLE-Receipts 200. Market for 35c. steady. Beeves 9.00@10.00. Butcher Stock 6.75@7.50. Canners and Cutters 3.00@3.50. Cows 6.75@7.50. Caives

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HUNGRY!

South St. Paul-CATTLE-Steady. téceipts 6,200. HOGS-Weak to 25c lower. Receipts, 400. Bulk, 8.85@9.60. Tops, 9.75. SHEEP—Slow, mostly 50c lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

#### NEW YORK STOCKS uotations furnished by Hartley & Co.

Oshkosh. Wis. APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET Close GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED Rumley, common ........... 1814 Corrected by Willy & Co. Rumley, pfd. ...... 51 llis Chalmers, com. ...... 34% \merlcan Beet Sugar ...... 45% merican Locomotive ...... 8314 merican Smelting ...... 43% American Sugar ...... 9314 American Wool ...... 674 addwin Locomotive ...... 89% streigle of Black Creek stopped at Ap-Bethlehem "B" ..... 571/g Butte & Superior ...... 1416 after a husiness visit of several days in preparation that represents its ideas 'anad'an Pacific ......117 in Milwaukee. Central Leather ...... 407% Chesapeake & Ohio . . . . . . 59 Chicago & Northwestern . . . . . 68 morning. Columbia Gas & Elec. ex div. 1.50 6014 Columbia Graphophone ...... 11% Wilmer Puxbury, who has been em-Crucible ......93%

'nited Food Products .......2514 Erie ......1334 General Motors ......14% Goodrich .....41 Great Northern Raliroad .......77 Greene Cananca ......23 Inspiration ......35 International Merc. Marine, com. 14% International Merc. Marine, pfd. 53% International Nickel ......15% International Paper ............61 Kennecott ......201/4 Miami ......193% J.dvale .....31 Yevada Consolidated ......11% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford .......20% Nerfolk & Western ...........1014 Northern Pacific ...... 854 Pennsylvania ...... 41% Ray Consolidated ...... 1°4 S uthern Railway, common .... 2234 St. Paul Railroad, com. ...... 28 St. Paul Ruilroad, pfd. ...... 43% Studebaker 57%
Tennessee Copper 8% United States Steel, com. ......82%

Western Union ...... 85% Westinghouse ...... 415% Willys-Overland ..... 8%
Liberty Bonds S. Idberty 2nd 1'4 ...........86 36

New York.—BUTTER -- Receipts 2 vs 10.128. Creamory Extras 4914c. tate Dairy Tubs 30@49c. EGGS - Receipts 2 days 27.615 earby White Fancy 64 Nearby M'xed

NEW YORK CHEFSE MARKET. New York-CHEESE-State milk.

# common to special, 20@29c; skims,

Edison Needles for 25c.

Regular 10c package of

Six packages for 25c.

100 steel needles for 5c.

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Ground Corn ......\$1.65 health is proposed in a bill to be introduced this week by Assemblyman W. Louis Kaphingst and Andrew A. Frechoff of Waukesha, At the same time it was announced pleton Sunday enroute to their homes that the division of markets has a bill

of the reorganization of the de Frederick Steinke was called to partment. Milwaukee on business Monday Governor Blaine is known to have positive ideas on marketing and an Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merkle of Wau- administration measure may also be sau, spent Sunday at the home of J. introduced although the belief was expressed today that the administration

might work its suggestions into the two bills. Under the Freehoff plan, the com-Miss Anna Brown of Kaukauna, was mission would have jurisdiction over business caller in Appleton Sunday, unfair practices, profiteering investi-Mrs. Fred Kaufman of Dale, was a gations weights and measures, mis-

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visitor in this city Saturday.

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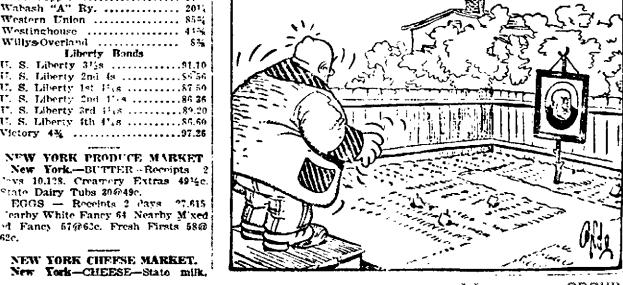
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# EUROPE'S FAITH IN U. S. WRECKED

A. N. Simon Discusses Human Nature and Industry in Forum Address.

nd the people of Europe looked to this country as their saviour, but standing that the country fell down the speaker did not believe that the American people would permit Wall spect to further interfere in its poace

Mr. Simon said that the machine precion of dealing with the world and 53.574.912 at 12:30. At this rate "babe" would weigh about three tons problem had failed and that there and 53.574.912 at 12:30. At this rate "babe" would weigh about three tons was no such thing as revolution. He how many would there be in a year? or 6.144 pounds. ens no such thing as revolution. He dwelt at length upon the psychologic-" method that was being tried out speaker was acquainted. after being COUNTY GETS 5,000 and upon various human instincts. He laimed 10 years ago psychology was furne the war it was brought down of man are submerged and only open with shows itself, and it is this oneath that we are working with, tryng to find out the best way of diecting it feeling that in a thorough inderstanding of human instinatiles.

#### Human Instinct

The speaker recalled an incident with several others visited village in Europe that had been detroyed by shot and shell. ouildings were demolished and what in an automobile, it came upon a child its mother at work near by called to it to get out of the way. For 20 years he had! een studying and working and it look him all that time before he came open the point and when he saw it diustrated objectively he did not realize it until afterwards that it was ine keynote of the whole solution, the cry of human instinct.

The belligerent and group instincts were discussed at length and the speaker said that at no time in the history of man has the belligerent instinct been so pronounced as in the

twentieth century

The shop council introduced in the United States and several European were business callers in producing remarkable results in England, Belgium and France. Through cooperative work in England it has swung the money center of the world bonds gilt edged. Other European countries are also recovering rapidly from the effects of the war brought

through this method of employment. By being represented in the shop council employes are taking a greater interest in their work and are constantly endeavoring to do better work. By means of illustration the speaker called attendation to the the furniture line at Grand Rapids, Mich. A few years ago the furniture was of a very inferior quality, while now it ranks with the best. In speaking of pride in workmanship the speaker called attention to an old man who saw more in the carved legs of a table he had made than anything else that came within the range of his vision. This was in striking contrast to another man who for twelve years had been making a certain article on a machine without knowing its name or what it was used for. The object of the shop council is to instill in each man a love for his work.

Mr. Simon said that employers who in dealing with their employes, laid their cards on the table, so to speak

Lay Cards on Table

had less unrest in their plants than those who failed to take them into their confidence. A certain employer complained to him of labor troubles and Mr. Simon inquired if he had placed his cards on the table and he said he had not for the reason that his company had made a bug profit the previous year and it did not deem it more wages. The speaker advisable to do so as the men would then inquired how much profit the employes thought the company made and was informed that it was five or six times the actual amount. The speaker suggested that if he would take his workers, into his confidence and pay them more wages if necessary he would have less friction.

A soap box orator with whom the

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## Mr. Hay Baccilus Sets Pace For Large Families

He Also Can Give a Few Pointers on How to Double Your Weight.

gained in the last second, minute, from a sea weed, is put into an autoor hour? How often have you doubled clave and subjected to live steam of 15 your weight? Probably you have pounds pressure from fifteen to thirty gained only three or six pounds in one minutes. to his lecture on "Human Nature year which would be about one forand Industry in Lawrence Memorial tieth of your entire weight. How exciture, a little of the first is dipped on party consists of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Simon ceedingly slow. Let me introduce you the tip of a platinum wire and intro- McCombe of Toronto. Canada, and to my friend, Mr. Hay Raccilus who duced into a fresh feed supply. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clase of Ohio. doubles every half hour. He makes growth is favored by a comparatively in the bactenological laboratory in more nutritious by the addition of beef community. They were exceptionally Science hall of Lawrence college. He broth or peptone,

Parotpphosus and Buccilus coli-

He grows so very rapidly in ideal growth by exygen. conditions that there an

repeatedly blacklisted applied for a pothing that dwelt in the clouds but sition in a large manufacturing plant long before the workmen made him their leader, another instinct that was emphasized, and in conversation with the worker Mr. Simon learned that he held his employer in the highest esteem. In conversing with the emplayer the speaker learned that he was intending to promote his new workman to foreman or superintendent as soon presented itself. as an opportunity The relation insunct was thus brought

> Mr. Simon said it was not generally known, as it had never appeared in newspapers, that the drop in the price of sugar was due in great measure to Slavonia dumping several million tons of sugar on the market. He also said that very few articles on questions of the day find their way into newspapers or popular magazines.

Dr. J. S. Reeve presided, Miss Doris Brenner opened the program three organ selections and Cooley offered invocation. Dr. H. E. Peabody announced inasmuch as the lecture next Sunday evening would be the last it was necessary to nominate members of the next general committee. Upon motion the president was instructed to make such nominations. Dr. Peabody also stated the forum had proven itself selfsustaining.

Cary and George Parks of Neenah.

### cultures of baccili pure from other Five Churches and Y. M. C. A. organisms. In order to destroy these foreign organizms, the test tube con taining the culture which lives in the

How much avoirdupois have wouldgar, a nutritive substance derived

has lots of relatives, such as sister. Some varieties of baccili thrive best

millions. Granted that a human infant grew no bad taste in the mouth after they which develop in a day. Let us say in the same proportion as Mr. Hay are gone, that one lonely baccilus was living by Baccilus, one weighing six pounds at himself at 12 o'clock. There would be twelve o'clock would have become a a squad of four by 1 o'clock, a regi giant by 3 o'clock, tipping the scales ment of 1.024 at 4.50, an army of 32 at 384 pounds; by 4 o'clock, he would Mrs. McCombe is the finest woman 7 o'clock: 4,196,864 at 10.30, weight 1,536 pounds; 5 o'clock, the speaker he has ever heard.

Two thousand barrels of cement to he used in the village of Bear Creek and on the Bear Creek-New London road have arrived at Bear Creek and the same work are on their way to Sugar Bush. The cement is part of a last year's order that manufactur rs were unable to fill.

George Dorow of Neenah, was a vis

Lester Bridges of Milwaukee, pending the week end here.

Chris Grunski of Neenah, was ousiness caller in the city Friday.

Card Party by St. Agnes Guild at he home of Mrs. Dan Stansbury Wednesday, February 2 at 2:30.

When your plugs and valves are getting full of carbon and oil or the pistons slap, save gas, oil and time. Have us regrind your cylinders, fit versize pistons and rings.

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# EVANGELISTS ARE

Send Invitation to McComb-Clase Party.

Five churches of the community co operating with the Y. M. C. A. have If it is desired to start a new cul- here from April 17 to May 15. The

successful a year ago in Kenoshi Those who have heard them repor-Streptcocus aureus, and brothers upon the surface of the agar while their methods altogether different others tend to be discouraged in from those employed by the typical

Dr. McCombe is a splendid speaker A paster of a large church in New

Mr. Clase is the possessor of a fine high tenor voice, and he has charge of the chorus work. He is a fascinat ing speaker and among young people. He has had BARRELS OF CEMENT considerable experience in over seas work and knows how to approach men. Mrs. Clase accompanies at the piano and the four of them form a singing quartet.

> Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, is spending Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at Madison attending the farmers gettogether conference.

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Butterick Patterns, which does for the skill. cleverness and artistry of your cutting, sewing and finishing what the pattern itself does for the style of vour garment.

As the pattern enables you to reproduce in your garment the style-lines originated by a master-designer in some Paris or New York salon, so DEL-TOR enables you to reproduce, in the cutting of your goods for it, the dash and snap and accuracy of its original cutter; to reproduce the skilful precision and niceties of its original tailor in your sewing and making up; and to reproduce in the finishing of its details those subtle touches, even the very individualities of method, of its original Paris or Fifth Avenue creator.

DELTOR is truly a way of supplying you now with practically a pattern for your fingers, to suplast difficulty from home sewing. It banishes the last tell-tale evidence of the made-at-home gar-

You may well ask, "What can this DELTOR

In effect it is like this: Just imagine that when you open your Butterick Pattern to begin work, the master-cutter from the salon where the style originated were to appear at your side and say, "Wait, Madame; tell me first—of the materials and widths indicated on your pattern—which did you choose— 40-inch? Very well; then the best way to lay your pattern out upon the goods is thus—put this piece here, and this piece there—and so on until every piece of the pattern is laid down and pinned to the

Imagine what a priceless help that would be!

It is exactly what DELTOR does, DELTOR shows it in graphic pictures, individuality for every pattern and individuality for each size and each view of the pattern, and specifically for each different width of goods suitable. And so clearly that you have nothing to do but follow the picture in order to cut out your goods precisely as the expert New York or Paris cutter would cut them.

So, unlike your present hesitancy and worry over cutting into your goods even with the best of patterns, you now take your shears and cut without the slightest doubt of results. You have the satisfying surety that you are cutting so the grain or pattern of the fabric will run in every single piece in just the right direction, or at just the right angle, to insure harmonious and artistic matching of every detail in the finished garment. .

A secret of the cutter's art, that, which is usually considered the distinguishing mark of only the high-class professional—but DELTOR makes it a certainty for you in your own work.

Then you have also the calm assurance that you are cutting your material in the absolutely most economical way. Because in DELTOR an expert is showing you his clever way of getting the full use of every possible inch of goods, you not only waste not the fraction of a yard but you have to buy just that much less! And in these days, even an eighth or a quarter of a yard of almost any material is an important item, and even though you use an inexpensive fabric, this part of DELTOR will save at least the cost of the pattern. With some expensive materials, such as satins, silks, velvets, fur cloth and the like, you may easily Save Two, Three, Even Four Dollars!

Do you begin to see all that DELTOR means to you? Yet this is only a part of it. DELTOR does

Imagine that with your material cut and the various pieces about you, just as you begin to resitate as to what and where to begin, and to worry a little about making a mistake - imagine that just then appears the expert tailor who made up the original design of your pattern. Imagine his bringing all his experience to YOU and saying, "First, Madame, I take this piece, then that—now baste them here. So! Now take yonder piece—turn it under at the edge just this much-thus. Place it here-now take it to your machine and sew with a French seam just to this point—" and so on till every piece is in its own place to a nicety.

DELTOR, in simple pictures, shows each essential point. It leaves not a possibility for error, not a chance for a single amateurish touch. It renders even the most intricate and pernickity details, like the precise adjustment of a sleeve, or the dashing set of a collar, perfectly simple. It makes things

DELTOR is a new and wonderful addition to come right the very first time—because, through DELTOR, a master is guiding your fingers at every important turn.

But there is more. With the making-up done, and your anxiety rising to have it LOOK dainty and clever - with no home-made crudity appearing imagine, then, a clever little French seamstress, one of those indispensable factors of the great salons, in whose deft fingers an everyday needle or pair of shears performs feats as truly artistic as a painter's brush, and under whose skilful touch even an ordinary bow of ribbon acquires a personality of its own - imagine such a one now appearing at your side. "This little tuck, Madame," she says, "I would turn like this-so! Now with your needlethere! Stitch, stitch-it is done. Now this end of ribbon-it looks stiff-we must give it the character. Take it-so. Now with your shearslike this. Snip!—and so on with each little finishplement the pattern for your goods. It removes the ing touch until your garment takes on the very PERSONALITY of a real Paris or Fifth Avenue

That, in effect, is what DELTOR does.

And all so amazingly simple!

DELTOR is not a set of tedious instructions. It does not imposed on you with technical terms that you must interpret for yourself, or give you mere broad generalities that you have first to understand and then apply for yourself to the particular work in hand. One of the remarkable things about DEL-TOR is that in just a very few simple pictures it makes every necessary movement as clear as A-B-C. This is because each individual Butterick Pattern has its own individual DELTOR. The ESSENTIAL movements, and the essential movements only, of a master-craftsman - in cutting, making and finishing the very garment YOU are making, and the very same size of it — are given you in simple, graphic pictures, one by one, and the accuracy, the skill, the experience, even the personal eleverness and ingenuity of the expert, reproduces itself naturally for you in your own ork.

If you are already experienced in making your own clothes—even if you are indeed expert—DEL-TOR, by giving you a peep into the very inside secrets of the Paris and New York artists' ways. will unfold many new ideas to you and broaden your own capacity. But if you are totally lacking in experience, or doubtful of your own ability —just a bit worried, perhaps, about cutting into a nice piece of goods — then DELTOR will be a real wonder-worker for you. You will hardly believe your own fingers ever turned out such beautiful

Not since Butterick first invented the dress pattern itself has such an improvement in home sewing been devised as the DELTOR. Just as the pat tern itself brings you the lines and drapes of a New York or Paris style for your garment, so now the DELTOR brings you the personal methods and skill and art of the New York or Paris workshop for your fingers.

Once you have experienced the pleasure and ease, and the pride in such results as you never dared to hope for before, that come automatically with the use of the Butterick Pattern with its accompanying DELTOR, you will wonder how you ever could have gotten along without it.

DELTOR, of course, like other improvements in dress patterns, is exclusive to Butterick patterns. As Butterick invented the dress pattern, which made good style possible for made-at-home garments, so now Butterick has invented DELTOR to make expert workmanship and the touch of Paris and New York art possible in all home sewing. DELTOR is patented throughout the world and can be had only with Butterick patterns.

With the introduction of the DELTOR, the amount of goods specified on each Butterick Pattern will be the amount found exact for the expert cutting method shown by the DELTOR, which naturally will be the least possible amount that any pattern would require without the economy of material made possible by the DELTOR. The coming of the DELTOR, therefore, is almost always bound to mean that you have to buy less goods for equal results than you ever did before with any pattern.

Butterick Patterns have always been found su perior, because of accuracy and style, but with the coming of the DELTOR they are ESSENTIAL for the greatest economy, and are ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY for the most skilled, clever work manship on your garment.

then just to keep them fit. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®